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The quest for the worthwhile things was uppermost in the minds of CHS students in 1950-51. "Shall I write my American Problems theme or go to the movies? What will give the greatest pleasure and satisfaction?"

All felt the world to be on the edge of catastrophe. Time was short and every minute should be packed with as much as could be made to fit.

The Coronal staff — dashing through the halls with pictures, copy, glue, and paper cutters, and sitting up to meet deadlines at three minutes of midnight — wondered at times if it were worth it.

But if by these pictures and words we have recaptured the spirit of the year 1950-51 so that it may live again each time you look through this book, and if high school friends can be revisited at will, then all our time has been spent in a most worthwhile pursuit.

YOU ARE NOW IN CORONAL

"Let's try that again" . . .

was a familiar sentence in the band room as Charles Heckel directed. That this annual is dedicated to a man who really knows his signals has been proved time and again at successful CHS band competitions throughout Southern California.

The Coronal salutes Bandmaster Heckel because he is more than a bandmaster. He has been a generator of student confidence. He has been a friend to many. He has known that students are people. He has helped make the road smooth.

ON SIGNALS

A Coronal Editorial

Just as billboards along the highway may obscure the view, so also do the customs and mores of society in many cases obscure the real truth.

It is, of course, well to be aware of these signs as they have been placed by people who have already traveled the way. But just as a confusing or wrongly placed traffic sign will cause a serious accident — other signs placed by erring society and followed year after year by others even more ignorant will lead to civilization's ruin. Those who follow without a murmur these ancient traditions are more contemptible than the originator of the custom. At least give him credit for having believed in SOMETHING. With history duly recording the fallacies of certain of society's signposts we ought to be able to read them with skepticism.

Some of these signs which we have followed to the edge of destruction are "The dollar is almighty" "Everyone has his price." This theory has led us to the depths of cynicism and to a low point in the estimation of other nations.

Another sign widely read is: "We of the white race are of course the most intelligent — the finest." Besides being rather stupid and having no foundation in fact, this superstition adds fuel to the fires of those who would say we do not believe in equality. It alienates the majority of the world's population — who are not members of the white race.

Our distrust of others and their intentions began when society began. First people said, "Watch out for him; he'll stick a knife in you when your back is turned." Then the idea expanded to include groups of people. In the present time it includes mass distrust of whole nations. This condition raises problems but doesn't solve any.

One generation after another has unquestioningly accepted as true these hackneyed half-cocked assumptions that they've seen written on signposts. And where has it led us? We stand on the edge of disaster and we must think. We must bring a different, workable answer to the problems of world wide distrust, aggression, and hate that hang like a shadow on the horizon of 1951's graduates at CHS and everywhere.

Not that we have the brain power or the chance to invent cures for all the world's ills — but most can decide which of two viewpoints is the right one. We can at least try and in trying move toward the truth.

Is anything more pallid and uninteresting than a person who hasn't the gumption to form his own opinion? Right or wrong, be positive — not passive. Let's choose our own road — risking our own intelligence as to which signs tell the truth. The road will be freer and more interesting. It's not as likely to lead to ruin as is the rutted and sign-smeared road that gullible unthinking masses of people throughout the world are plodding today. — M. J. S.

FACULTY AND ADMINISTRATION

Faculty and administration — complying with Coronal's request that they do something about signals — obligingly crossed them. But it was for just this once. The signals were straight and clear at other times. In the pictures above, the signal-crossing had spread to the offices of District Superintendent George M. Kibby (obediently taking dictation from his secretary, Mrs. Eleanor Allen) and Assistant Superintendent and Business Agent S. E. Waldrip (displaying correction fluid just as if business agents made mistakes).

And C. Finis Frazier, CHS' industrious principal, turned up this time in the metal shop teaching the finer points of welding to — well, anyway, a free 1992 Coronal to the first reader who identifies the creature beside him.

Garrah Leah Giersch and Mary Thomas, finally having exhausted all logic by listening to absence excuses, reverted quickly and easily back to childhood.

Helen M. Stone, the creative dean of girls, collaborates with vocal music instructor J. Loren Farmer on a bit of art interpreting Oriental life. Note the integrity of the painting—it might almost have been wrought by a single artist.

These school board members and administrators were on the job many a Monday night calling the signals. They are, left to right standing, George M. Kibby, John Colladay, John Madruga, Secretary Eleanor Allen; and, seated, Henry Hoeger, James Rhodes, S. E. Waldrip, and Ray Williams.

Hubert Bynum and Marion Griswold, tired of noisy typewriters and excitable alarm-stop-clocks, found serenity in this quiet peaceful band room across the street.

Ag Man Stanley Pitts and Metal Shop Instructor Leo Paulay did their geometry together.

Louise Peterson, on a homemaking holiday, hit English Instructor Vernon for a heavy fine for freezing onto this racy novel from the CHS library shelves too long.

Lois Tait, Wayne Taylor, and W. D. Addison migrated from girls physical ed, drivers' education, and history, respectively, to have this happy time in the kitchen.

H. L. Looney (boys physical ed) and Arnold Ayllon (history) tried out that poison antidote they heard about in first aid on Physiology Phyllis. She didn't complain.

David Anthony Moody (drama, history) and Charles Heckel (instrumental music) enjoy the towel room with varying degrees of enthusiasm.

Slave driver from the journalism department Ed Ritter and Vivian Grindstaff (world history and P.E.) demonstrated first aid techniques for the Coronal. This was found especially helpful in treating footsore Coronal staffers.

Lucy Arnold, homemaking department, showed how homemaking works its way out in real life away from academic ivory towers.

H. I. Froseth, heretofore known as "Bullseye" came down from the heights of the pure science to prove that he had prowess at the dart science.

Drowsing off during a slack hour in the CHS pig pen, Coach Russ 'Norm' Chesley sprang to arms with the cry, "There ain't no flies on me.

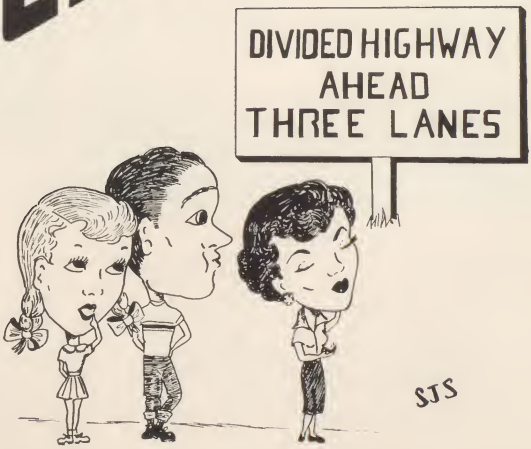
And speaking of crossed signals! Brother! There were plenty that day when Librarian Florence Powell and American Problems Poser Charles Keers manned the CHS switchboard.

Seen here without his golden voice, Ted Pape (science department) seems unfamiliar.

Orville Brooks and Wallace Coon fled from their woodshop and biology rooms to spread cheer on these CHS quarterly greeting cards.

Marie Eschlante, Hazel Hyatt, and Mary Healy took time out from Spanish, English, and Art, respectively, and here they are.

CLASSES



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JAMES FENNER

BOB AMSBRY

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Scholarship 11, 12; Hi-Tri 10, 11 12; Treas. 12; Cabinet 10; Ko-Ho Nur 11; Quill & Scroll 11; GAA 10, 11, 12, Sec. 11; Spanish Club 11, Pres. 11.

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Scholarship 11; Football 10, 11, 12; "B" 9; Most Valuable Player Award 12; Basketball 11; Letterman's Club 10, 11, 12; Junior Class Pres.; Senior Class Pres.; Spanish Club 10; Boy's State '50.

Paul Timothy Regan #

PAUL REGAN

Hi-Y 10, 11, 12; Basketball 10, 11, 12, Captain B 11; Baseball 10, 11, 12; Track 10; Letterman Club 10, 11, 12; Class Yell Leader 10, 11, 12; Student Council 10, 11; Glee Club 12; Spanish Club 10, Vice President; Junior Class Play 11; Welfare Comm. 11; Most Valuable Sophomore award in Baseball 10.

MARY BELLE HILLHOUSE

Scholarship 11; Girl's League 10, 11, 12; Social Chr. 12; G.A.A. 10, 11, 12; Tennis Team 10, 11, 12; Assembly Planning Comm. 11; Glee Club 10; Yell Leader 12; Junior Class Play 11.

JEAN WATSON

Scholarship 10, 11, 12; Girl's League 10, 11, 12; Glee Club 10; Latin Club 10; Orchestra 10; Band 11, 12; Lemonville Plays 12; Drama Club 12; Exchange Assembly 10, 11.

RICHARD WILLIAMS

Football 11, 12; Basketball 10; F.F.A. 11, 12; Spanish Club 10.

NORMAN TOMPKINS

Basketball 11, 12; "B" 10; Letterman's Club 10, 11, 12; Latin Club, Boy's State.

FRANCES MARTINEZ

Scholarship 10; Girl's League 10, 11, 12, Publicity Mgr. 11; G.A.A. 10, 11, 12; Tennis Team 11, Manager; Spanish Club 10; Rooters Club 12.

Frances Martinez

PAT KNAPP

Hi-Tri 10, 11, 12; Cabinet 10 Girl's League 10, 11, 12; Badminton 11; G.A.A. 10, 11, 12 Basketball Manager 12; F.H.A. 12, Glee Club 10; Spanish Club 10, 11.

JERRY LOCKWOOD

Scholarship 11; Football 11, 12; "B" 10, Track 12; "B" Mgr. 11; Letterman's Club 10, 11, 12; Junior Class Treasurer; Senior Class Vice Pres.; Latin Club Vice Pres. 11, Pres. 12.

CLAUDE RAGSDALE

Coronal 11, 12; Ko-Hi-Nur 11; Quill & Scroll 11, 12, Vice Pres. 12; Football 11, 12; "B" 10; Captain 12; Basketball 10; "B" Mgr.; Baseball 10, 11, 12; Letterman's Club 10, 11, 12; Soph. Class Vice Pres.; Student Council 11, 12; Student Body Vice Pres. 12; Glee Club 11; Spanish Club 10.

DEE CHANDLER

Scholarship 11, 12; Hi-Tri 10, 11, 12; Cabinet 10, 11, 12; Vice Pres. 12; Ko-Hi-Nur 11; Quill & Scroll 11, 12; F.H.A. 12; Latin Club 10; Sec.; Junior Class Plays 11; Crown Staff, Assistant Ed. 12; Exchange Assembly 10; Tennis 10.

MARGIE LEE

Scholarship 11; Girl's League 10, 11, 12; F.H.A. 12; Glee Club 11; Spanish Club 10.

EDNA STALLCUP

Girls League 10, 11, 12.

MYRON TRUESDELL

Basketball "B" 12; "C" 10; Track 10, 11, 12; Letterman's Club 11, 12 Exchange Assembly 10, 11, 12; Band 10, 11, 12, Pres. 12; Orchestra 10.

JERRY LOU EMERSON

Scholarship 10, 11, 12; Hi-Tri 10, 11, 12; Cabinet 10. Girl's League 10, 11, 12; Cabinet 10, Vice Pres. 12; Coronal 11, 12, Business Mgr. 11; Ko-Hi-Nur 11; Quill & Scroll 11, 12; G.A.A. 10, 11, 12; Soph. Class Sec.; Student Council 11; Glee Club 10, Spanish Club 10; Band 11, 12; Junior Class Play 11; Crown 12; Exchange Assembly 10, 11.

MARIE TREAT

Girl's League 10, 11, 12; G.A.A. 11, 12; Assembly Planning Committee 12; F.H.A. 12; Lemonville Plays 12; Farmer School, Coachella Valley H. S.; Drama Club 12.

KATHERINE GORDON

Girl's League 11, 12; Latin Club 11, Central High, Syracuse, N.Y.

FRANCES PEREZ

Girl's League 10, 11, 12; F.H.A. 10, 11, 12.

JAMES RODDA

Scholarship 12; Football 11, 12; Varsity Mgr., Assembly Planning Comm. 11, 12; Latin Club 11; Gardena High School 10.

HELEN JACOBS

Hi-Tri 10, 11, 12, Cabinet 12; Coronal 12; Ko-Hi-Nur 11; Quill & Scroll 11, 12; Crown Staff, Business Mgr. 12; Girls League 10, 11, 12.

KEN STRONG

Band 10, 11, 12; Orchestra 10.

CHARLES McCALL

F.F.A. 10, 11, 12.

JANET DE BLOIS

Scholarship 11, 12; Hi-Tri 10, 11, 12; Girl's League 10, 11, 12; Coronal 12; Ko-Hi-Nur 11, 12; Quill & Scroll 11, 12, Pres. 12; Latin Club 10; Junior Class Play 11; Rooters Club 12; Crown 12.

SHIRLEY SCHMIDT

F.H.A. 12; Girls League 10, 11, 12.

LOUISE BARRON

Girl's League 10, 11, 12; GAA 10, 11, 12; Glee Club 11, 12; Spanish Club 10.

ROLLIE RAE MORGAN

Hi-Tri 10, 11, 12; Girl's League 10, 11, 12, Sec. 11, Pres. 12; Ko-Hi-Nur 11; Quill & Scroll 11, 12; G.A.A. 10, 11, 12; Badminton Team 11, 12; Glee Club 10; Band 11, 12; Exchange Assembly 11; Crown Staff 12; Coronel 11, 12.

Rollie Rae Morgan

JIM HATCHER

Football 11, 12; Basketball 11, 12; "B" 10; Letterman's Club, Pres. 12; Spanish Club 10.

DEE PRITCHETT

Hi-Y 10, 11, 12, Treas. 11, Pres. 12; Football 10, 11, 12; Track 11, 12; "B" 10; Letterman's Club 10, 11, 12; Pres. 10, Sec. and Treas. 12; F.H.A. 12; Assistant Fire Chief.

DONNA HELM

Hi-Tri 12; GAA 10, 11, 12; Hockey Mgr. 12; Latin Club 10, 11; Girls League 10, 11, 12.

BOB CLEMENTS

Hi-Y 10; Football 12; "B" 10, 11; Basketball "C" 10; Track "B" 11; "C" 10 Letterman's Club 10, 11, 12; Student Council 12; Student Body President 12.

DOT ALVIS

Scholarship 11; Hi-Tri 11, 12; Girl's League 10, 11, 12; G.A.A 10 11, 12; Girl's Tennis Team 11; F.H.A. 11; Spanish Club 10; Band 12; Majorette 11, 12; Exchange Assembly 11; Rooters Club 12.

CHARLENE WOLVERTON

Girl's League 10, 11, 12; Librarian 12.

EVA CHEANEY

Girl's Leaque 10, 11, 12; Tennis Team 10, 11; 12; G.A.A. 10, 11, 12 Pres. 12, Vice Pres. 11; F.H.A. 12; Spanish Club 10, 11.

MARY JOAN STORM

Scholarship 10, 11, 12. Vice Pres. 11, Pres. 12; Hi-Tri 10, 11, 12, Cabinet 10, 11; Girl's Leaque 10, 11, 12; Coronal Ed. 12; Ko-Hi-Nur 11, Ed. 11; Quill & Scroll 11, 12, Sec. Treas. 11, 12; GAA 10, 11, 12. Student Council 12; FHA 10; Spanish Club 10; Crown Staff 12; Drama Club 12.

GEORGE PADGETT

Scholarship 11; Hi-Y 10, 11; Football 12; "B" 10, 11; Letterman's Club 11, 12; Basketball "C" 10; Soph. Treasurer; Spanish Club 10 Junior Class Play 11; Exchange Assembly 11; Boy's State 11.

JIM WORTHING

Scholarship 10, 11, 12; Basketball "B" 12; "C" 10 Student Council 10, 12; Latin Club 10, Vice Pres.

PAT OLSON

Hi-Tri 10, 11, 12; Cab. 10, 11, 12 Pres. 12, Sec. 11; Girl's League 10, 11, 12; Latin Club 10 Pres; Junior Class Play 11; Ko-Hi-Nur Ed. 12; Quill & Scroll 12; Coronal Staff 12; Scholarship 10, 11, 12 Vice Pres. 11; Drama Club 12 Girl's State 11; Rooters Club 12 Crown Staff 12; G.A.A. 10, 11, 12.

FRANCES HARLEY

Hi-Tri 12; Ko-Hi-Nur 12; Assembly Planning Comm. 12; F.H.A. 11, 12, Sec. 11; Poly High, Long Beach, 10, 11.

BETTY YOUNGBLOOD

Librarian 11, 12; Glee Club 12, Girls Leaque 10, 11, 12.

GERRY MASSEY

Hi-Tri 10, 11, 12; Glee Club 10, 12; Spanish Club 10; F.H.A. 12.

ROBERT KIRKPATRICK

Football "B" 10, Mgr. 12; Basketball "B" 10 Track "B" 10; Glee Club 11, 12; Spanish Club 10; Exchange Assembly 10, 11.

ALLEENE DAVEY

Hi-Tri 11, 12; Girl's League 10, 11 12; Ko-Hi-Nur 11; Quill & Scroll 11, 12; G.A.A. 10, 11, 12; Glee Club 10, 11.

EVELYN CLUCHEY

Hi-Tri 10, 11; Cabinet 11; Girl's League 10, 11, 12; Tennis 11; F.H.A. 12; Spanish Club 10, Sec.; Lemonville 11; Librarian 12.

BILL McCARTY

Football 11, 12, line capt. 12; Most Valuable B Football award 12; Track B 11, 12; B Letterman's Club 11, 12; FFA 12; Band 10.

GLORIA ZILIOLI

Hi-Tri 11, 12; Girl's League 10, 11, 12; Cabinet 11; G.A.A. 10, 11, 12; Glee Club 10, 11, 12; Spanig Club 10; Exchange Assembly 11.

LYNNE ELDRIDGE

Girl's League 12; GAA 12; Riverside Polytechnic High School 10 11.

PAULINE MARTINEZ

F.H.A. 11, 12; Spanish Club 12; Librarian 12; Girl's League 10, 11, 12.

RUTHIE TITIUS

Hi-Tri 10; Spanish Club 10, 11; Girl's League 10, 11, 12.

JERRY LAYTON

Hi Y 10, 11; Tennis 11; Varsity Lettermen's Club 11; Photograph Club 11.

ROBERT DEITZ

Scholarship 11, 12; Hi-Y 11, 12 Track "B"; Letterman's Club; F.F.A. 11, 12; Treas. and Reporter Woodlake Union High School.

PHYLLIS BAILEY

Hi-Tri 10, 11, 12; Girl's League 10, 11, 12; G.A.A. 10, 11, 12, Treas. 11; Speedball Mgr. 12; Spanish Club 10.

SUSANN SPARR

Scholarship 10, 11; Hi-Tri 10, 11, 12; Girl's League 10, 11, 12; Treas. 11; Coronal 12; Student Council 12; Student Body Treasurer 12; Girl's State 11.

RAY BISSEL

F.F.A. 11, 12; Spanish Club 10; Lemonville 11; Junior Class Play 11.

EDMUND VON NORDECK

F.H.A. 12; Orchestra 10.

JEANETTE BROWN

Scholarship 10, 11, 12; Hi-Tri 10, 11, 12; Cabinet 12; Girl's League 10, 11, 12; F.H.A. 11; Glee Club 10, 11; Latin Club 10, Junior Class Play 11; Rooters Club 12.

CHARLENE PARKER

Hi-Tri 11, 12; Girl's League 10, 11, 12; GAA 10, 11, 12; Assembly Planning Comm. 10; FHA 12, Program Chairman; Spanish Club 10; Lemonville Plays 12; Drama 12.

JIM COLEMAN

Hi-Y 11; Football Mgr. 10; "B" Basketball "C" 10; Letterman's Club 10, 11, 12, Sec. 11; Class Yell Leader 10, 11, 12; Student Council 11, Spanish Club Vice Pres.; Junior Class Play 11.

LARRY NELSON

Scholarship 11; Football 11, 12 Letterman's Club 11, 12; Latin Club 10; Junior Class Play 11.

PAT SPARKMAN

Scholarship 10, 11, 12; Hi-Tri 10, 11, 12; Cabinet 10, 11; Pres. 10; Coronal 10, 12; Kon-Ti Fonte 10; Quill & Scroll 12; G.A.A. 10, 11, 12; Tennis 10; Student Council 10, 12; Student Body Sec. 12; Latin Club Sec. 10; Drama Club; Rooters Club; Junior Class Play 11.

MARIE WOODWORTH

Hi-Tri 10, 11; Girl's League 10, 11, 12; F.H.A. 12; F.F.A. 12; Spanish Club Sec., and Treas. 11; Band 10; Orchestra 10.

CHARLES McCOY

Narbonne High School, Lomita, 10.

Mr. Frogue,
Thanks alot for the assistance you have given me. I'm sure it will be invaluable in years to come.
Charles

BETTY SCHNEIDER

Girl's League 10, 11, 12; Scholarship 11; Latin Club 10, 11; Vice Pres. 11; F.H.A. 10; Exchange Assembly 10, 11; Rooters Club 11 12; Glee Club 10, 11, 12; President 12; Operetta 11; Librarian 10; G.A.A. 12; Drill Corp 11.

ANN DAUGHDRILL

Girl's League 12; Glee Club 12; Hayward High School 10, 11.

GARY WEBSTER

Hi-Y Club 11; Football 10, 11; Basketball 10, 12; Track Captain 10, 11; Track 12; Letterman's Club 10, 11, 12; Glee Club 10, 11, 12; Spanish Club 10; Exchange Assembly 10, 11.

BETTY REID

Hi-Tri 11, 12; Girl's League 11, 12; Exchange Assembly 11; Drill Corp 11, 12, Leader; Librarian 11, 12; Polytechnic High School, Riverside, 10.

DARLEEN LAYTON

Hi-Tri 10, 11, 12; Girl's League 10, 11, 12; G.A.A. 10, 11, 12, Vice Pres. 12; Soph. Rep. 10; Tennis Team 10, 11, 12; Student Council 12; Spanish Club 10; Band 12; Orchestra 12.

NANCY BRONSON

Hi-Tri 10, 12; Cabinet 10; Girl's League 10, 11, 12; Coronal 12; Ko-Hi-Nur 12; Quill & Scroll 12; Assembly Planning Comm. 12; Spanish Club 10; Orchestra 10; Crown Staff 12; Rooters Club 12.

JACKIE CARLSTEN

Scholarship 10, 11, 12; Hi-Tri 10, 11, 12; Girl's League 10, 11, 12; Cabinet 11; Ko-Hi-Nur 11, 12; Quill & Scroll 11, 12; GAA 10, 11, 12; Tennis 10; Latin Club 10; Junior Class Play 11; Crown Staff 12; Coronal 12; Drama Club 12; Rooters Club 12.

JOHN DAVID

Spanish Club 10.

DARRYL MEIERHOFF

Hi-Y 10, 11; F.F.A. 10, 11, 12, Sec., Pres. and Vice Pres.

DONNA SEAMON

Girl's League 12; Ko-Hi-Nur 12; G.A.A. 12; Lemonville Plays 12; Polytechnic High, Riverside, 11; Cortland High, New York, 10.

MARY BETH HENSON

Hi Tri 10, 11, 12; Girl's League 10, 11, 12; GAA 10, 11, 12; Sr. Class Treas.; Assembly Planning Comm. Spanish Club 10.

ROBERT SMITH

Basketball 12; Letterman's Club 12; Band 10, 11, 12; Drum Major.

RICHARD HOOVER

Football "B" 10, 11, -12; Basketball "B" 10; Track 12, 11; Letterman's Club 12, 11; F.H.A. 12; Band 10, 11, 12; Orchestra 10, 11, 12; Junior Class Play 11, Army and Navy Academy 10.

JO WEST

Girl's League 10, 11, 12; GAA 10, 11.

SHIRLEY SANDIDGE

Hi-Tri 10, 11; Girl's League 10, 11, 12; Assembly Planning Comm. 10; Glee Club 10; Yell Leader 11, 12; Junior Class Play 11; Drill Corps 12.

GERALD BYERS

Hi-Y 10, 11; Football 10, 11, 12; "B" 10; Track 10, 11, 12; Letterman's Club 10, 11, 12; F.F.A. 12; Exchange Assembly 11.

JOHN BRYANT

Football 12, San Bernardino High School 10, 11.

JOYCE TAYLOR

Hi-Tri 10, 11; G.A.A. 12; Spanish Club 10; Exchange Assembly 11; Rooters Club 12; Girl's League 10, 11, 12.

PAT CRUSE*

Hi Tri 11, 12; Cabinet 11; Girls League 10, 11, 12; G.A.A. 12; F.H.A. 12, Vice Pres.; Glee Club 11, 12, Sec. & Treas.

DIANE HOWELL

G.A.A. 12; F.H.A. 12; El Monte Union High School 10, 11.

CAMERA SHY

Gus Arredondo
Socorro Becerra
Carl Brines
John Bryant
Harry Chapman
Gene Clark
David Castillo
Bill Cox
Jim Cox
Richard DelaCruz
Emilio Delgadillo
John Tolbert
Robert Warren
Frank Washington
Robert Young
Bill Farnsworth
David Garcia
Jesse Garcia
Larry Gibson
Bob Hazen
Charles Ludke
Tom McCauley
Rod Mackintosh
Tony Munoz
Robert Seets
Jack Sheppard
Marilou Barton
Virginia LePoint
Angie Ramirez

Senior Talent on Parade

A Memorable Crossing

Timidly tiptoeing into the midst of upper classmen, the class of "51" heeded the warning sign "Stop, Look and Listen," which was given by many as the way to success at CHS.

"Approach with caution—men at work." It was not long before the class was a going construction gang headed by Jack Cahall. The class found parking between the hours of 8 a.m. and 3 p.m. The dips ahead for the first of the three years were decorating for Baccalaureate, serving at banquets, and participating in assemblies. By the end of the year the class had learned how to spell "Sophomore" for the yells in assembly.

The junior year brought "head collisions" into many activities. The "big dip" came in the Junior Class Play, a three-act comedy entitled "The Perfect Idiot." It was a big hit and many scenes from the original were used in assemblies following. Many a soft shoulder was found at Lemonville after the hard work of class members. The Arabian Nights theme was touched off by an Arabian village of concessions on the dance floor.

The big traffic island for the class was the decorating and planning of the Junior-Senior Prom. The finances for the event were down a "dead-end road." They came by way of concessions at football games.

Juniors and Seniors feasted and danced "In the Land of Make Believe." Don Gruner led the class; and when he turned off the road, Ronnie took the wheel for the remainder of the year.

Then came the time to be Big Wheels at last. The class heard the traditional, "Seniors leave first" from Student Body President Bob Clements. There was no "stopping for pedestrians" when Seniors left first. Class President Ronald Statum brought the class to the "divided highways" with activities through the year. The Senior assembly was such fun! There was Senior Ditch Day—red noses and all—Class Day and Class Night brought varied emotions. Baccalaureate and Commencement ended the road being constructed as a part of life's journey for the Class of 1951. The "crossing" of Corona High School's campus will long be remembered by the class.

Junior Officers

Louis Dalcamo, President; Gerald Gaddie, Vice President; Carol Lee Mathews, Secretary; Carm Danieri, Treasurer; June Shaw, Bob Regan, Yell Leaders.

Juniors

FIRST ROW: Blanche Flowers, Laila Fabrizi, Louie Luna, Mary Blair, George Martinez, Barbara Austin, William Dreger, Lillian Zidbeck, David Fredricks, Kathleen Edmondson.

SECOND ROW: Tony Cervantes, Alice Sparr, Danny Peters, Marguerite Serrano, Richard Dickerson, Maybelle Lockwood, Jerry Kyle, June Shaw, Jim Hodgson, Katherine Hacker

THIRD ROW: Jack Carnaham, Joyce Knight, Gerald Gaddie, De Lois Pruitt, Manuel Mendoza, Carol Ross, John Howard, Gloria Pritchard, Bob Holmes, Janice Brooks.

FOURTH ROW: Beverly Page, Tony Chavez, Arline Isgrig, Bobby Stewart, Bertie Maddux, Tommy Bridges, Helen Maxell, Talmadge Woodward, Carm Danieri, Tom English

FIRST ROW: Shirley Spencer, Bruce Applefield, Violet Groves, Victor Fleming, Eleanor Rodriquez, Alvin Ladford, Juanita Case, Donald Mackinstosh, Grace Hutchison, George Haddock.
SECOND ROW: Billy Knight, June Caldwell, Joe Quintana, Mary Provost, Larry Rhyner, Doris Tunstead, Lee Row Clows, Betty Moore, Duane Olinger, Margaret Reinhold.
THIRD ROW: Eloise Cox, Bill Bryan, Mary Sadler, Jimmy Robertson, Martha Green, Russel Langwell, Dorothy Holloway, George Van Alstine, Gertrude Barth, Russell Pfeifer.
FOURTH ROW: Louis Dalcamo, Suzanne Penland, Joe Vallenari, Patsy Irons, Roy McKinney, Joanne Payne, Bill Wightman, Roselyn Williams, Bill Vander Pol, Margaret Stanley.

FIRST ROW: Mary Eleanor Wood, Johnny Lo Porto, Ruth Murphy, Joan Litz Whitney, Billy Lucas, Carol Lee Matthews, Betty Bibles, Joe Tenney, Josephine Kegley, Gloria Andrade.

SECOND ROW: Beverly Annis, Elwood Cox, Bonnie Quisenberry, Socorro Garcia, Bobby Montez, Freda Pritchard, Lila Erickson, Vernon Schindele, Audrey Peters, Katie Raney.

THIRD ROW: Lawrence Price, Lila Monroe, Joyce Bashor, Eddie Hogg, Pearlie Madron, Beverly Shores, Wayne Moore, Evelyn Parks, Donna Ragsdale, Mitchell Salgado.

FOURTH ROW:: Karen Froseth, Christine Roberts, Wanda Boatman, Eddie Del Castillo, Roberta Roy, Ellene Bakenhus, Diane Smith, Naomi Forsythe, Richard Fehr, Lorraine Haselwerdt.

FIRST ROW: Leta Forsythe, Laura Gephert, Charles Harlin, Mary Carol Johnson, Dian Joor, Shirley McClusky, Nancy Cenkush, George Nelson, Antoinette Lunetta, Mary Ann Lunetta.
SECOND ROW: Josephine Contreras, Wanda Roach, Kenneth Reed, Dora Mendoza, Nell Wheeler, Tommy Danieri, Betty Elliott, Jimmy Reed, Julie Jones, Mike Cruse.
THIRD ROW: Elaine Louk Edward Garcia, Bernard Bernheim, Kenny Iriart, Joan Barker, Geraldine Lewis, Bob Regan, Diane Jordan, Ed McConnell, Rose Rios.

Out of the Picture Frame

And Soph Rocket Ship

Sophomore Class Officers

President Tip Clements; Vice President LaVonne La Roach; Secretary Betty Walker; Treasurer Charles Leer; Class Yell Leaders, Bradley McCord, Lynn Iselin.

Sophomores

FIRST ROW: Donna Dueker, Dallas Rutherford, Freida Kuiper, Norman Allen, Lois Pace, Leeds Chesshir, Lynn Iselin, David Madruga, Betty Warren, Harold Davis.

SECOND ROW: Russell Lovell, Joanne Harding, Carol Lane, Eddie Munn, Alice Puentes, Loran Weeks, Sue Johnston, Clista McGlothing, Jimmie Hall, John Naskie.

THIRD ROW: La Vonne La Roache, Jimmy Morrell, Gloria Gardner, Richard Wallace, Mary Lou McCauley, Robert Wolfe, Beth Kieser, Duane Erway, Joan Hauet, Tommy Atkins.

FOURTH ROW: Brigido Ramirez, Sarah Morrow, La Voyne Blanchard, Wilma Pettitt, Billy Briggs, Marjorie Harris, Joe Uribe, Joann Lawrence, Bob Shaw, Claudia Stillwell.

FIRST ROW: Don Wyrick Ann Ludke, George Abacherli, Sidney Davison, Harold Crousore, Polly McNiel, Royce Ernest, Dolores Delgadillo, James Tubb, Rosalie Giurbino.
SECOND ROW: Earlene Smith, Austin Olinger, Jean Wyer, Tip Clements, Joyce Self, Frank Rameriz, Lois Hoehler, John Crosley, Margie Franklin, Richard Sammerville.
THIRD ROW: Ralph Woodworth, Evelyn Howard, Pablo Alonzo, Phyllis Stewart, Bradley McCord, Beverly Hastings, Paul Mahoney, Francis Klemm, Bill Jones, Jo Anne Tisneret.
FOURTH ROW: Elaine Haddock, Andrew Wightman, Jackie Holcomb, Averill KcKinnis, Mary Evans, Billy Johnson, Joyce Curry, Julian Velesquez, Mary Lois Thome, James Cowger.

FIRST ROW: David Winsted, Pearl Nelson, Dennis Roos, Charlotte Chaffin, J. W. Bryant, Janis Wray, Manual Ramirez, Judith Stevenson, Clayton Williard, Joyce Lillibridge.

SECOND ROW: Gloria Mendoza, Billy Wann, Janet McCorkell, Herbert Reyes, Emiry Shea, Gloria Mejia, Herbert Andrews, Gerald Abacherli, Helen Garl, James Deitz.

THIRD ROW: Alfred Galvan, Bill Brooks, Doris Moffeit, Marvin Shockley, Charles Lear, LottieForsythe, Bill Barker, John Ragsdale, Betty Ann Walker, James Buchanan.

FOURTH ROW: Virginia Martinez, Bobby McCarty, John Zarate, Jimmy O'Quinn, Helene Horton, William Abrahamson, Raymond Arredondo, Manuel Frias, Dolores Falkenbach, Wilbur Watson.

FIRST ROW: Dorothy Reeks, Frank Uribe, Jessica Renninger, Billy Briggs, Marshall Chance, Elizabeth Reeb, Leon Daniel, Arthur Brookshier, Carolyn Seebold, Bob Mickle.
SECOND ROW: Raymond Rodriquez, Dick Bissell, Janis Wray, Gerald Deleo, Earlene Bradbury, Charles Albright, Pat Smith, Donald Beatty, Jane Sheldon, Roy Sadowsky.
THIRD ROW: Orvalene Bartz, Harold Crass, Barbara Gross, Pete Drake, Barbara Jensen, Johnnie Fluetsch, Le Faye Franks, Barrett Guissinger, Katherine Warren, Lonzo Owens.
FOURTH ROW: Marilyn Pigman, Eugene Rogers, Juanita Tapp, Gary Carlsten, Cynthia James, Charles Mann, Bama Butler, Hilarion Magana, Julia McCoy, Wanda Reeves.

FIRST ROW: Rodney Hall, Rosa Enriquez, Maxwell Charlesworth, Shirley Washington, Kenneth Kammeyer, Mike Varela, Wilma Cox, Buddy Martinez, Norma Runyan, Kenneth Lusk.
SECOND ROW: Esther Obregon, Britt Cheaney, Elliot Banks, Charles Bryant, Larry McNutt, Arlene Matthews, Raymond Estrada, Philip Patton.

ACADEMICS

Homemaking

Don't Myron and Larry look like happy brides, hovering over a first domestic triumph?

A surprising number of boys found themselves knee-deep in pots and pans this year . . . Paul Regan's biscuits were enough to make Betty Crocker green with envy. As a matter of fact, everyone who ate one turned green, but not from envy.

Art

Brush and palette addicts were really kept busy this year.

Some of the more experienced art students delved into the art of clay modeling.

Besides their many classroom projects, they played their part in the success of various school activities, with colorful posters, stage settings, and appropriate holiday decorations.

Psychology

Do you feel frustrated?

Do you wonder what makes people tick? If so—Drop in on Mr. Pape's friendly little second period psychology class and find out.

Here are a couple of mind probers trying to find out what makes Paul tick. When they find out, they're going to publish the facts in a little booklet called, "Eee Gad!!!!!" . . . . . Watch for it on local newstands.

Journalism

Have you ever tried to find something in the Journalism closet? If you have, you know what Carm is going through.

The Journalism Room is noted for its confusion; it was even named "The Snake Pit" by some of its inmates. Nevertheless, an unbelievable amount of work is turned out by these classes. What with a weekly newspaper, a radio program, the "Crown," the Coronal, and countless miscellaneous news stories listed among their many projects, you can see that they have little time to waste.

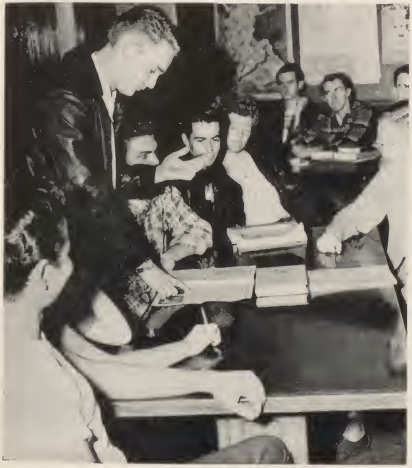
English

Even English classes have their lighter moments; this is a dressmaking contest staged at a party in Mr. Ritter's Sophomore English class. These gowns are the "original creations" of Mmes. O'Quinn, Guisinger, and Munn, made from the finest newspaper available.

Of course there are always those verbs and adjectives to get back to, but after a little fun, they always seem easier.

Radio programs and oral talks, both impromtu and planned, will help to give C.H.S.'ers poise and confidence when speaking before a group.

History and Foreign Languages



"It's a small world," they say, but it's still just as hard to keep up with.

John David leads some American Problems students in a discussion on world affairs in Mr. Keers' room. The intent look on Gary Webster's face will give you an idea of how interesting it is.

Through World and U. S. History, Foreign Languages, and American Problems, Corona High students take a careful look at the world.

Band

"— A place for everything and everything in its place —"

The band put its new rehearsal room to good and constant use. Many school, community, and inter-school activities provided long-to-be-remembered experiences in group cooperation. The band really put Corona's name on the map in out-of-town appearances.

Glee Club

The C.H.S. Crimson and Gold Choir added deep meaning to solemn assemblies and real musical enjoyment to countless other C.H.S. and community events.

It made its television debut over one of the leading channels during Christmas vacation.

Such soloists as Frank Van Hee made names for themselves this year in C.H.S. productions.

Gym – Precision Plus!

It looks easy, but you can't hear all the groans as sore muscles, just recovered from the day before, are stretched all over again.

Shop

Watch out for the rivets on your levis when those blow-torch enthusiasts are on the loose!

Metal shop, under the direction of Mr. Pauley, and wood shop, taught by Mr. Brooks, bring out the "handyman" in C.H.S.'ers.

Even the girls are getting interested in the hammer and nails end of things.

Science Department

A record number of students got themselves tangled up with test tubes and formulas, bones and cells this year in the Science Department.

Those trips into the inner sanctum (the lab) always baffled us non-scientific minded people, but geniuses like Bob Holmes forged ahead. Bob, through detailed experiments, was able to announce on the last day of lab that water has a high moisture content.

Math

The Math Department turned out this bunch of future free-way engineers.

They're going to find out how high the flag pole is with a little help from Mr. Froseth.

With emphasis on military training, the Math Department is equipping students with the skills so necessary in technical work involving the use of advanced math.

Drivers' Education

No more helpless females for this generation . . . Janice and Karen learn some tire-changing tricks from Mr. Taylor.

C.H.S.'ers don't need the '50 - '51 Coronal to tell them about traffic signals . . at least not the ones enrolled in Driver's Education. They've been getting a full dose of signs, traffic laws, and sound driving methods from Mr. Taylor and Mr. Looney.

HAYSEED HANGOUT

Agriculture

They're trying to get Mike, the pig, on the scales to see how much he's gained.

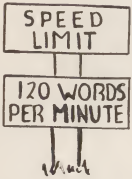
He and a punier friend of his named Ike are projects of the Agriculture classes in their study of feeding methods.

Drama

"Never Fear!" — "Moody is here!"

He never arrived unannounced and he never let things get dull for C. H. S. Drama students.

They were really kept busy with their many projects such as the Drama Club assemblies, the Lemonville plays, and their many classroom activities.



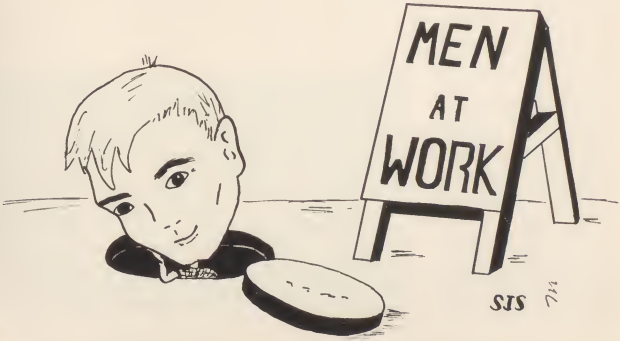
Commercial

Fingers really raced over the keys and pencils flew down the page as the all-important minutes of those speed tests flew by.

Those races with the clock were hard on nerves, but they went toward more speed and proficiency for commercial students under the direction of Mrs. Griswold and Mr. Bynum.

The first period typing class worried about Billy Knight all year for fear his nerves would get the better of him on those speed tests. They were considering reserving a place for him in "Ye Olde Rest Home for High-Strung Typists," but he pulled through okay.

ORGANIZATIONS



Rooters Club

Pep and enthusiasm were shown by this energetic group. Row 1: Grace Hutchison, Helen Maxell, Janice Brooks, Mary Lou McCauley, Marjorie Harris, Evelyn Parks, Carol Lee Mathews, Maybelle Lockwood, Sue Johnston, Beverly Hastings, Beverly Annis; Row 2: Pat Cruz, Diane Howell, Pat Sparkman, Betty Schneider, Joyce Taylor, Nancy Self, Ruth Baxter, Margie Lee, Dot Alvis, Julie Jones, Audrey Peter, Lois Pace, Mary Eleanor Wood, Margaret Stanley; Row 3: Jackie Carlsten, David Madruga, Barbara Jenson, Cynthia James, Donna Seamon, Margaret Reinhold, Karen Froseth, Janet de Blois, June Shaw, Lillian Zidbeck, Sue Penland, Pat Blocker, Frances Martinez, Mrs. Hazel Hyatt; Row 4: Clayton Willard, Mickey Walker, Elaine Louk, Frances Harley, Roberta Roy, Dee Chandler, Pat Olson, Donna Helm, Lynn Eldridge, Blanche Flowers, Doris Moffet, Marilyn Pigman, Carol Lane, Carm Danieri, Mary Ann Lunetta, Rebecca Jiminez, Soccorro Garcia, James Rodda, Billy Brooks; Row 5: Mary Joan Storm, Phyllis Stewart, Donna Dueker, Roselyn Williams, Arlene Isgrig, Martha Green, Joan Hauet, Shirley Spenser, Mary Blair, Duane Olinger, Charles Albright.

LOTS OF PEP? ? ? ?

Mrs. Hazel Hyatt sponsored this organization and the different classes and clubs aided in producing the assemblies and posters.

This campus club brought a lot of students out to see the games, and when the games were out of town, buses were secured for the ones who had no transportation.

Spirit, pep and vitality were added to our school this year and the Rooters Club can take a well-earned bow.

"Pulverize Puente," "Squash Orange," and "Swat the Yellowjackets" were some of the morale boosting signs put up by the peppy members of the CHS Rooters Club.

The rooters were the backbone of the football team, not in the sense that they made the touchdowns, but they furnished the spirit that kept the team going.

This jubilant group of teen-agers put on the many entertaining pep assemblies that rallied the students to support their team.

Scholarship

NO DETOURS HERE!!

Row 1: Janet de Blois, Rollie Rae Morgan, Jerry Lou Emerson, Beverly Shores, Pat Irons, Gerald Gaddie, Lawrence Price, Louis Dalcamo.

Row 2: Beverly Labine, Marilyn Popp, Pat Olson, Jackie Carlsten, Pat Sparkman, Dee Chandler, Jo-Anne Housley, Mary Sadler, Shirley McCluskey.

Row 3: June Caldwell, Carol Lee Mathews, Katherine Hacker, Mary Carol Johnson, Diane Joor, Margie Lee, Ruth Baxter, Dot Alvis, Doris Tunsted, Ellene Bakenhus.

Row 4: Mary Lois Thome, Shirley Washington, Elizabeth Reeb, Lynn Eidridge, Jean Watson, Betty Schneider, Erlina Smith, Joyce Self, Mickey Walker, Jerome Ross.

Row 5: Jo Anne Payne, Margaret Reinhold, Sue Penland, Beverly Annis, Audrey Peter, Mary Eleanor Wood, Elaine Louk.

Row 6: Martha Greene, Arlene Isgrig, Roberta Roy, Margaret Stanley, Janice Brooks, Karen Froseth, Grace Huchison, Julie Jones.

Row 7: Carolyn Seebold, Frances Klemm, Beverly Hastings, Mary Joan Storm, John Crossley, Larry McNutt, Charles Bryant.

Row 8: Jim Worthing, Judy Stevenson, Phyllis Stewart, La Vonne La Roche, Helen Garl, Beth Kieser, Jean McGlothing.

The "Smart Set" at CHS attained a record enrollment with a large number of students meeting the requirements for admission to this selected group.

Under the leadership of Gerald Gaddie the club embarked on many activities. Among these were a trip to Chaffey to see the annual Chaffey Choir concert, as well as a trip to Los Angeles to the CSF convention.

Two spokes and a wheel!!

Anything for a story!!!

Row 1: Pat Sparkman, Karen Froseth, Donna Seamon, Carm Danieri, Mary Ann Lunetta, Dee Chandler, Jerry Lou Emerson, Rollie Rae Morgan, Janet de Blois, Elaine Louk.
Row 2: Mary Joan Storm, Jackie Carlsten, Pat Olson, Margaret Stanley, Helen Jacobs.
Row 3: Jerome Ross, Louis Dalcamo, Gerald Gaddie.

They sat in the drivers' seat!!!!

Louis Dalcamo, vice president; Mary Joan Storm, secretary-treasurer; Janet de Blois, president.

The spring installation of the Lee Shippey Chapter of Quill and Scroll highlighted the third year of the existence of this lively organization at Corona High School.

Ten new members were installed at the residence of Dee Chandler. Mr. Robert Patton, journalism instructor at Riverside College, was the speaker for the evening.

The fifth annual Chaffey College Press Day trip was another highlight of the year.

Quill and Scroll is an International Honorary Society for High School Journalists who are intending to continue in the field of journalism.

KO-HI-NUR

You did it and they wrote about it!!

Row 1: Marie Treat, Virginia Herring, Donna Ragsdale;

Row 2: Jerome Ross, Eloise Cox, Jerry Kyle, Mary Sadler, Frances Harley, Mary Ann Lunetta, Carm Danieri, Gerald Geddie;

Row 3: Harry Chapman, Janet de Blois, Pat Olson, Louis Dalcamo, Pat Sparkman, Jackie Carlsten, Elaine Louk, Virginia La Point, Karen Froseth, Donna Seamon, Nancy Bronson, Margaret Stanley.

Thursday afternoon always promised interesting developments in the mimeograph room where the KO-HI-NUR, weekly publication of Corona High School, was rolled off the press, mimeographed, that is!!

You could see the editor pulling his hair and the reporters rushing madly about trying to meet their deadline.

Oh, well, that's the life of a journalist and they wouldn't trade it for any other.

The two different staffs were:

Pat Olson	Editor in Chief	Harry Chapman
Louis Dalcamo	Assistant Editor	Jerome Ross
Pat Sparkman	News Editor	Carm Danieri
Eloise Cox	Feature Editors	Margaret Stanley
Karen Froseth		Donna Seamon
Mary Ann Lunetta	Art Editor	Gerald Geddie
Louis Dalcamo	Sports Editor	Louis Dalcamo

To keep them busy the journalism staff wrote for K.B.U.C. and were responsible for the weekly "News and Views," a feature for the Corona Daily Independent.

Journalists on a spree!!

Anything but that!!!

Typical Thursday night scene

Gad, millions of them!!!!! Too many to name

HI TRI

Travelling down the road of the past year's school life, Hi Tri members were helped by having signs pointing to activities which gave them well-rounded experiences. As shown in the Recognition Service held in November; growth in spirit, mind and body were the objectives of Hi Tri.

Signs pointing to a happy and healthy spirit had such activities as the welfare projects at Christmas time and Thanksgiving, the dinner for the basketball boys, Party for Pop, Mothers' Night and the Senior Farewell printed on them.

Growth in mind wasn't neglected with the Hi Tri - Hi Y Conference with speakers giving information along this line.

The skating party and a day at the beach helped Hi-Tri girls to enjoy keeping physically fit.

Although Hi Triers will always remember the big events of the year like the Valentine's Formal, all the events of the year added to the enjoyment of this years' activities.

Mapping the route through heavy 1950-51 traffic for Hi-Tri were its president, Pat Olson (standing), and: Row 1— Phyllis Stewart, Alice Sparr, Beverly Annis, Donna Ragsdale, Helen Maxell, Grace Hutchi son; Row 2— Helen Garl, Dee Chandler, Helen Jacobs, Arlene Isgrig, Pat Irons, Marilyn Popp.

President Pat and Program Chairman Jackie kept matters moving at the club's "Party for Pops." They turned their elders into "cut-ups" in no time.

The Hi-Tri Mothers' Council was indispensable: their shoulders were often behind Hi-Tri wheels.

HI-Y could do anything — even spell its name

HI-Y

The Corona Hi Y, a branch of the Y.M.C.A. had a very active year under the co-sponsorship of Mr. Arnold Ayllon and Mr. Vernon Jones.

This year the Hi Y had a induction ceremony in which twenty-eight new members were inducted into the club. There also was an initiation in which members had to wear aprons and bonnets and parade around the school.

A dance was sponsored by the Hi Y following the Bonita Football game and was very successful.

Also the Hi Y held a father and son banquet along with many other events.

The club was presided over by Gerald Gaddie with John LoPorto as vice president. Duane Olinger kept the minutes while Louis Dalcamo tended the treasury.

Hi-Y'er Mick Walker and Hi-Y passengers. That's Mick in behind the worried look at the extreme left.

A more serious Hi-Y moment. Symbolic of Hi-Y heights of virtue is the heavenly halo enshrouding Gary Carlsten at upper right.

Rising to true Hi-Y heights of chivalry, members of the upright CHS boys' club helped Hi-Tri initiates through their hideous rites.

F.H.A. Planning Ahead???

Row 1: Richard Hoover, Gary Webster, Elaine Louk, Marie Treat, Dee Pritchett, Wayne Channel.
Row 2: Frank Young, Jo West, Louisa Barron, Charlene Parker, Betty Reid, Edna Stallcup, Margie Lee.
Row 3: Evelyn Cluchey, Frances Harley, Phyllis Bailey, Shirley Spenser, Frances Perez, Paul Regan, Helen Puga, Rebecca Jiminez, Diane Howell, Jo-Anne Housley.
Row 4: Dee Chandler, Marie Woodworth, Gloria Zilioli, Allene Davey, Eddie Von Nordick, Mrs. Arnold.
Row 5: Pat Cruse, Mrs. Peterson, Robert Warren, Dick Williams, Gus Arredondo, Jack Sheppard, Bob Hazen, Ray Bissell, Bob Clements.

Future Homemakers

Improving the ability of future homemakers has been achieved through many FHA activities. Under the able sponsorship of Mrs. Lucy Arnold and Mrs. Louise Peterson, some fifty members had fun while hard at work.

Regular responsibilities such as a Lost and Found Department and the weekly welfare project were included. The work at Christmas obtained money and other practical gifts for needy families. A white-elephant sale, conducted early in the year, raised more funds, while keeping a large part of the student body laughing (and out of class).

Other activities, such as a raffle of a home permanent kit and joint meetings with the Future Farmers Club members were enjoyed.

Under the leadership of Jo Anne Housley, as president, with Pat Cruse, vice president; Shirley Schmidt, treasurer; and Nell Wheeler, secretary, assisting her, the year was profitable as members grew rich in practical experience.

They gave the "go" signal

No white elephants here

Santa Clauses????
Mr. Frazier and Jerry

FFA

Caution!! Men at work??

Foremen

Much recognition was gained for CHS through the efforts of the energetic Future Farmers of America organization. Under the able leadership of president Darryl Meierhoff, the members of FFA undertook many and varied projects. Among these projects were displays for the Indio Fair as well as entries in the livestock shows. Many honors were brought back by the Corona boys.

The great majority of FFA members plan to make agriculture or livestock raising their life's work and through actual experience in raising livestock and farming they gain much valuable information which will benefit them in the future.

Pulchritude and Poultry

Always there to lend a helping hand

School was never like this! !

Betty Jo and friend

Las Panteres

Dime con quien andes y te dire quien eres . . .

Row 1: Shirley Washington, Maria Perez, Pat Smith, Joyce Lillibridge, Beverly Shores, Julie Jones, Janet McCorkell, Adeline Young, Marilyn Pigman.
Row 2: Dolores Falkenback, Barbara Jenson, Jessica Renniger, Pauline Martinez, Alice Puentes, Bama Butler, Joanne Tisnerat, Jennie Macias, Nellie Orosco, Gloria Mendoza.
Row 3: Max Charlesworth, Tip Clements, Elizabeth Reeb, Marjorie Harris, Helen Garl, Jean McGlothing, Beth Kieser, Sarah Morrow, Doris Moffet, Phyllis Ely, Phillip Pet.on, Jimmy Reed, Royce Mullineaux, Miss Escalante.
Row 4: John Crossley, David Madruga, Charles Bryant, Barrett Guisinger, Billy Briggs, John Fleutsch, Bobby McCarty Frank Emerson, Jimmy Morrell.

Spanish Club

Members of the Spanish Club turned over their activity plans for the year to Frank Emerson, president; Mike Schenck, vice president; and Janet McCorkell, secretary.

Their taco booth at one of the home football games was a sell-out, and the profits enabled them to plan such activities as their trip to Padua Hills where they learned Spanish the painless way and had fun doing it.

Check that impulse!!

Fun!!

Folly!! Spanish Club officers: Frank Emerson, President; Janet McCorkell, Secretary.

Work!!

Latin Club

Livewires studying a dead language!! Row 1: Donna Dueker, Helene Horton, Janet Wray, Joyce Self, Janice Wray, Judith Stevenson; Row 2: Lois Pace, Sue Johnston, Mary Lou McCauley, Frances Klemm, Beverly Hastings, Jackie Holcomb, LaVonne LaRoche, Phyllis Stewart; Row 3: Paul Mahoney, Charles Lear, Jimmy O'Quinn, Duane Erway, Jerry Lockwood, Buddy Martinez, Ralph Woodworth, Larry McNutt, Gerald Deleo.

Wheels!! Phyllis Stewart, vice president, Jerry Lockwood, president, LaVonne LaRoche, secretary.

Modern Romans at CHS took to the road early in the year to make a fine record for themselves.

Several parties were enjoyed by the members of the Latin Club and as a means of raising money the Latin clubbers sponsored a candy sale.

As a service to the school, the members of the Latin Club revived the old publication of "Panthers in Service."

Latin can be fun

And provocative of lofty thoughts

But even the intellectuals have their frivolous moments—or whatever this is

Mr. Frazier
It certainly has been a wonderful year
hasn't it. It was really swell
to have
to have
the seniors of our class
all we sure had fun.
Jerie
that.

Center of attraction???

Row 1: Barbara Newton, Beverly Shores, Charlene Parker, Marie Treat, Elaine Louk, Janet De Blois, Margaret Stanley, Julia Jones, Audrey Peter, Diane Howell.
Row 2: Marjorie Harris, Jo Kegly, Lois Pace, Jackie Carlsten, Pat Sparkman, Mr. Moody, Mary Joan Storm, Mary Lois Thome, Sue Johnston, Beverly Hastings.
Row 3: Mary Lou McCauley, Pat Irons, Joyce Self, Beverly Annis, Sue Penland, Donna Seamon, Sidney Davison, Jackie Holcomb, Anne Ludke, Carolyn Seebold.
Row 4: Jerome Ross, Duane Erway, Grace Hutchison, Pat Olson, Donna Dueker, Phyllis Stewart, La Vonne La Roche, Charles Albright, Tony Chavez.

Drama Club

"How now brown cow?" Agriculture? No, just aspiring and perspiring Drama Club members practicing diction.

Not only would-be actors and actresses belong to this organization, but also playwriters, make-up people, stage and set designers, lightboard operators and musicians.

The Drama Club is fairly new, as of 1950, but has already made a mark at CHS for some fine assemblies. Among these were "The Rehearsal," the first of its kind ever presented at CHS, a satire on radio and several other outstanding programs. Students fortunate enough to see these assemblies were highly entertained.

This organization, among the largest here at CHS, is headed by Margaret Stanley, president, and Mary Joan Storm, commonly known as the "other officer." Not to be forgotten is the club's energetic sponsor, Mr. David Moody, also head of our Drama Department. Under the leadership of Mr. Moody, several ambitious projects, a musical revue and a centrally staged play were planned. The bulk of both casts were selected from the Drama Club.

Field trips to the Sadlers' Wells Ballet, "Cyrano de Bergerac" and other worthwhile theatrical productions were enjoyed by the club members.

The Drama Club represents a large cross-section of CHS students and varied talents.

Now we'll leave you and get on with our work ——— "how now brown cow."

Mr. Moody, alias Jerome Ross

Hams! ! Margaret and the "other officer"

Jerome Ross alias Mr. Moody

Halloween Hula Happiness! !

How now, brown cow! !

Varsity Lettermen

Power Plus!!!

Row 1: Dee Pritchett, Frank Young, Richard Hoover, Dick Williams, Russell Pfeifer, David Garcia, Louis Dalcamo, Bob Clements, Larry Rhyner.
Row 2: Don Wyrick, Billy Knight, Gus Arredondo, Bob Regan, Jerry Lockwood, Mike Schenck, Paul Regan.
Row 3: David De Witt, Bernard Berheim, Ronnie Statum, Norman Tompkins, Larry Nelson, John Lo Porto.
Row 4: Robert Smith, George Padgett, Jim Hatcher, Jerry Byers, Claude Ragsdale, Charles Lear, John Howard, Jerry Kyle, Gerald Gaddie, Bob Holmes, Kenneth Iriart.

Oswald and the boys!!!
Manuel Mendoza, Dee Pritchett, Paul Regan, Jim Hatcher

Dresses, lipstick and terrible tasting foods were featured in the colorful Varsity Lettermen's club initiation this year. All prospective new members sported shoeshine kits and were compelled to polish the shoes of all the old members.

Jim Hatcher presided over all club meetings and was given a helping hand by vice president Manuel Mendoza and secretary Paul Regan.

Projects undertaken by the Lettermen this year include such events as the Varsity vs. Alumni Basketball game, Varsity vs. Faculty hardwood affair and the first football dance.

A new policy undertaken by the monogram winners this year was the responsibility of ushering at all the home basketball games.

"B" Lettermen

Mighty Midgets!!

Row 1: Gerald Abacherli, John Ragsdale, Buddy Martinez, Marvin Shockley, Julian Velasquez, Jim Coleman, Dick Bissell, "Oscar", Myron Truesdale, Bill McCarty, Leon Daniels, Herb Reyes.

Row 3: Gerald Deleo, Jim Morrell, Donnie Soloman, James Tubbs, Lawrence Price, George Abacherli, Joe Vallenari, Norman Allen.

When it was pep that was needed—when it was muscles that were required—when it was an initiation that was to be dreaded—who was it that the world looked to? Why natch! It was the B Lettermen Club.

With Bill McCarty holding the gavel and Wayne Taylor in the advisor's chair, the club showed every symptom of liveliness and loyalty all year.

What's up, Doc???
"Oscar," Bill McCarty, Myron Truesdale, Joe Vallenari.

CROWN

Advanced journalists got the green light last summer and began work on the first Crown. Since that time four issues have written up Corona people and activities. A number of articles featuring high school events have also appeared in the magazine.

Not satisfied with reporting news, the journalists made some of their own. The second issue of Crown featured Crown Prince and Princess Ronnie Statum and Marilyn Popp. They were crowned at the coronation ball after being elected by the vote of the student body.

Crown also sponsored two contests— the posture contest, which was won by Eva Cheaney, Eleanor Rodriquez, and Sarah Morrow; and the marble guessing contest which crowned Arnold Ayllon "Mr. Marble Head."

Come on out the works done! !

Crown staff— Row 1: Dee Chandler, Pat Sparkman, Jo Anne Housley; Row 2: Jackie Carlsten, Claude Ragsdale, Janet de Blois, Helen Jacobs; Row 3: Pat Olson, Mary Joan Storm, Jerry Lou Emerson, Rollie Rae Morgan, Nancy Bronson.

Through the untiring efforts of Jo Anne Housley, editor-in-chief; Dee Chandler, assistant editor; and Helen Jacobs, business manager— a new phase of journalism in the form of the "Crown" publication has become part of the C.H.S. curriculum.

Coronal

The division editors hit the speedway during the last few weeks before the Coronal deadline, moving into high gear to rush the pictures and copy to the printers. The editorial staff members are Helen Jacobs, classes; Karen Froseth, academics; Nancy Bronson, administration; Dee Chandler, activities and girls' sports; Sonny Ragsdale, sports and Gerald Gaddie, assistant sports editor; Pat Sparkman, organizations; Janet de Blois, features; and last but not least Mary Joan Storm, editor of the Coronal.

The photography staff was considered in the dark during the development of the Coronal. Those working in the dark room with Photostup were Jerry Emerson, Rollie Morgan and Mr. Ritter. Arranging the snapping process wa: Jackie Carlsten, while Sue Sparr drew the varied road signs.

The business staff was often worried that they might run into a dead end with the finances of the year book. Under the able leadership of Business Manager Margaret Stanley, there was clear vision ahead during the year. Pat Olson assisted Margaret in collecting the various ads and straightening out the ledger. David Madruga and Paul Mahoney helped in their various ways while Mary Joan cracked the whip over all the poor souls.

CRIMSON AND GOLD CHOIR

CHS' travels down the highroads and sideroads of 1950 and '51 would have been less cheery without a song. The Crimson and Gold Choir was always there with a song to inspire, to gladden, or to deepen appreciation of beauty. Such promontories on the main road this year as Thanksgiving, Armistice Day, Christmas, and Easter were beautiful, refreshing pauses because of the choir's contributions to assembly programs. The choir also carried CHS' banner of quality proudly in its performances before numerous Corona civic and church organizations. The director was J. Lorin Farmer, and the accompanists were Doris Tunstead and LaVonne LaRoche. Outstanding soloists were Frank VanHee, June Shaw, Betty Schneider, Richard Wallace, and Muriel Lane.

Ah, sweet mystery of life

Glee Club Soloists, Betty Schneider and Frank Van Hee

Brilliant vocalist Betty Schneider

Glee Club

CHS MUSICIANS

Officers

Row 1: Jerry Lou Emerson, Rollie Rae Morgan; Row 2: Mary Ann Lunetta, Sarah Morrow, Katherine Hacker, Mary Eleanor Wood, Lois Pace.

Girls League

Service and friendly coordination are the major functions of the Girls League Organization.

On enrolling in C.H.S. every girl automatically becomes a member.

Throughout the year they sponsored many activities. During the gay strenuous football season they sponsored a very successful dance after a football game, with music by the "Teen Toe Tappers." Beverly LaBine was in charge of the food booth. When times seemed a bit dull during basketball season the Girls League came through with a novelty Sock Dance. At a minimum of expense, (the price being set by 1¢ an inch for waist measurement) a maximum amount of fun resulted.

Climaxing the year's events was the Annual Hi Jinx. A queen and six princesses were chosen from the Senior girls by popular vote. The theme was "Twilight Time" and the general chairman was Beverly Shores.

Few realize the thought and work that goes on behind the scenes. Those pushing and creating ideas were: president, Rollie Rae Morgan; vice president, Jerry Lou Emerson; secretary, Katherine Hacker; treasurer, Mary Eleanor Wood; various committees and enthusiastic workers, and advisor, Miss Helen Stone.

Girls League President Rollie Rae Morgan and Vice President Jerry Lou Emerson. Their personalities led the way and their smiles permeated CHS' largest organization in '50 and '51.

The meetings came to order gracefully.

Girls' League sponsored CHS' major spring social event — Hi-Jinks, and reigning over it was lovely Queen Jerry Lou.

Girls' League live wires Katherine Hacker, Lois Pace and Marybelle Hillhouse.

G A A

GAA BOARD
Row 1: Eva Cheaney, Darlene Layton, Socorro Garcia, Christine Roberts, Frances Martinez, Phyllis Bailey, Mary Ann Lunetta.
Row 2: Lois Tait, Janet Wray, Janice Wray, Joyce Self, Gloria Zilioli, Janice Brooks, Sue Penland, Rebecca Jiminez, Vivian Grindstaff.

Row 1: Sue Penland, Janice Brooks, Mary Eleanor Wood, June Shaw, Donna Ragsdale, Mary Ann Lunetta, Helen Maxell, Barbara Austin.
Row 2: Marjorie Harris, Mary Lou McCauley, Lois Pace, Phyllis Stewart, Donna Dueker, LaVonne LaRoche, Helen Puga, Angie Ramerez.
Row 3: Frances Klemm, Doris Moffet, Marilyn Pigman, Helene Horton, Jean McGlothing, Eleanor Rodriquez.

A congested eree on Mondeys end Wednesdeys wes the girls gym, all the members participeting in their favorite sports. The tennis end erchery fens worked out on Tuesdays and Thursdeys.

The GAA members worked "full speed ehead" in the meny projects which they completed during the yeer. Decorating the gool posts helped keep the spirit up for the football games. Cake seles at noon and concessions at the school gemes provided the necessary funds for the athletic equipment.

A ceneste perty wes held at the school for all the GAA boerd members of the other Tri County schools; this is one of the weys Corone GAA hes helped in promoting e more friendly spirit emong the schools in our leegue.

At meny of the pleydeys held during the yeer for eech of the sports, Corone walked off with top honors due to the coaching of Mrs. Tait.

The officers for 1950 end 1951 were Eve Cheeney, president, Dede Leyton, vice president; Socorro Gercia, secretary; end Christine Roberts, treasurer.

SPORTS-MINDED WOMEN

Row 1: Joyce Self, Phyllis Bailey, Eva Cheaney, Christine Roberts, Roberta Roy, Evelyn Parks, Pearlie Madron; Row 2: Alice Sparr, Betty Nickie, Lila Monroe, Arlene Shadle, Mary Blair, Shirley Washington; Row 3: Gloria Mendoza, Gloria Mejia, Rosalie Guirbino, Joan Hauet, Lottie Forsythe, Joyce Lillibridge, Janet McCorkell, Earline Bradbury.
Vow, Look at the legs on those rabbits!!!!

Row 1: Ruth Baxter, Dot Alvis, Rollie Rae Morgan, Rebecca Jiminez, Allene Davey, Frances Martinez, Jerry Lou Emerson, Pat Olson;
Row 2: Betty Warren, Pat Cruse, Soccorro Garcia, Janet Way, Janice Way, Betty Ann Walker, Darlene Layton;
Row 3: Joyce Taylor, Sarah Morrow, Marybelle Hillhouse, Charlene Parker, Gloria Zilioli, Shirley Sandidge, Dee Chandler, Diane Howell.

They plotted the course of the school!

Student Council

Standing from left to right: Duane Erway, Joe Vallenari, Claude Ragsdale, Margaret Stanley.
Seated: Lawrence Price, John Lo Porto, Darlene Layton, Pat Sparkman, Mary Carol Johnston, Sue Sparr, Shirley Washington, Rosalie Guirbino.

Always there to lend a helping hand!
Mr. Froseth, who furnished the guiding hand during the momentous meetings on every other Tuesday, lent his worthy views to the sessions that helped the cabinet to see their way clear to decide the sometimes very hard decisions that were made.

Plotting the course for the 1950-51 year was the CHS Student Council and their advisor, Mr. H. I. Froseth.

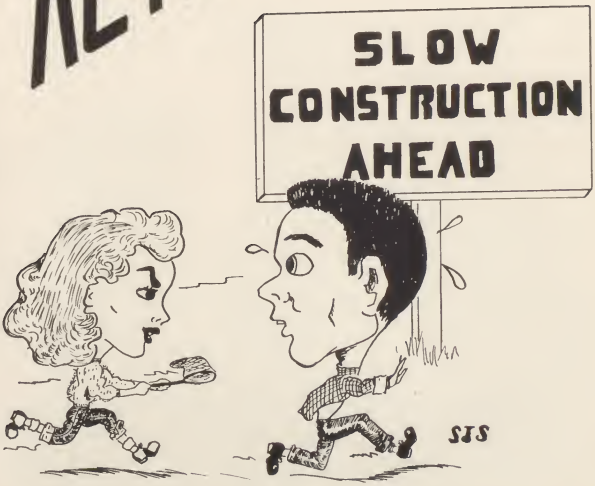
The questions and problems that arose this year were many and trying, but this student-run Council seemed able to find the right solutions. One of the big problems of the Council this year was the revision of the constitution.

Bob Clements, the prexy of the Student Body, led the Council with Sonny Ragsdale as his right hand man. Pat Sparkman was there to take the notes and minutes that are now the past history of CHS. Having a hectic time was Sue Sparr who kept the Student Body of CHS from bankruptcy by her wise handling of our money.

Joe Vallenari rang the bells that took us away from our studies for a few glorious moments. That completes the list of the main officers of the Student Council, but there were others that helped to smooth the way for progress — the student representatives.

The Student Council can be compared to the post holding up the "Stop" and "Go" lights for the entire school and (like this post) could not be done without!

ACTIVITIES



Queen Jerry Lou was crowned at "Twilight Time." Her princesses were Rollie Rae Morgan, Susan Sparr, Pat Olson, Frances Martinez, Eva Cheaney, and Marilyn Popp

There's only one Senior Ditch Day— and it was people like this who knew how to make the most of the 1951 DAY. After minding all the signals all year and keeping on the right side of the freeway, the Seniors were glad to finally find themselves in the "ditch."

Focal point of Halloween night fun at CHS was the FFA's bucking bronco.

"Curse You, Jack Dalton!"

"Ladies Alone"

After the Lemonville plays, students entered an "Alpine Village" and danced to the music of Johnnie Allen and his band.

"The Man Who Came to Dinner" didn't come to rehearsal the day the Junior Play cast had this happen to it; but Jerome Ross did make it on the night of the performance — and a big appreciative audience had reason to be glad of it. Junior Players studying Jerome's vacant chair here are Martha Greene, Frank Van Hee, Billy Knight, Audrey Potter, Joe Vallenari, Beverly Annis, and Tony Chavez. Flu vacation postponed the play three weeks and set it for March 29 and 30.

Director David A. Moody explaining the intricacies of the part to Jerome Ross. Jerome isn't taking the criticism with too much grace.

Junior Class Play publicity got the green light. Traffic watchers who saw this go by couldn't have been held to their TV sets on March 29 and 30 with the stoutest irons.

Cheerleaders Tony Chavez, Marybelle Hillhouse, Bradley McCord, and June Shaw and Songleaders Ethel Jackson Henderson, Julie Jones, and Katherine Hacker kept spirits high for CHS sports.

Celebrating the first Panther grid game victory of the year

SLIDE AREA

Ronnie Statum (just as it Marilyn hadn't known it for years) was the most valuable in '50. He got his award for it at the annual football banquet from Lions and Twenty-Thirty Club officials. Bill McCarty won "Most Valuable Player" honors for the B's.

Seniors Left First

Those drums took a beating

Shine on

Just so

The razor's edge

Hair-raising

THE JUNIOR-SENIOR PROM

Prince Charming arrives

Good night

CAMPUS CASUALS

And the faculty won anyway

Journalists behind every bush

Saved by the bell

Up to tricks again

The odd ones

SPORTS

VARSITY FOOTBALL

COLLISION AHEAD— Claude Ragsdale is shown on the verge of upsetting a Mar Vista halfback in the first game of the 1951 gridiron season. Ronnie Statum, George Padgett, and Jerry Lockwood stand by to give assistance.

SPORTS REVIEW

Sparked by the vicious running of Ronnie Statum in the backfield, and the courageous play of linemen Jim Hatcher, Manuel Mendoza and Jerry Byers—the Corona Panthers waded through a nine game schedule, winning three and losing six.

The Panthers opened their 1950 gridiron season in a blaze of glory as they completely scuttled the Mar Vista Mariners on the home gridiron. When the final looting was accounted for, and the tallies made, the boys from down San Diego way had been sunk by a score of 26 to 0.

The Beaumont Cougars were the next prey to fall before the high flying Panthers. Each member of the squad played an important role in this 21 to 6 victory.

A smarting stinger greeted the Panthers the following week when they journeyed to the Orange Show Stadium where they suffered their first defeat of the season. The Panthers were completely humiliated 48 to 0 by the Colton Yellowjackets in a very one-sided affair.

The Panthers' second and third string furnished the opposition for the Bonita Bearcats in the annual Tri-County League Football Carnival which was held on Friday night. Corona was a member of the losing Southern aggregation. The Yankees beat the Rebels to the tune of 20 to 6. The southern squad was composed of Corona, Chino, and Puente. Bonita, Citrus, and Claremont represented the north.

The following night, Saturday, a group of hungry ball players from Orange invaded Pantherville and when they departed they had chalked up a 44 to 19 victory. (Continued on Page 84)

GLORY →	
Mar Vista	26-0
Beaumont	21-6
Puente	19-13
←	DESPAIR
Colton	48-0
Orange	44-19
Chino	21-13
Claremont	7-0
Citrus	21-14
Bonita	32-15

VARSITY FOOTBALLERS

Row 1, left to right: Washington, Knight, Carlsten, Byers, Padgett, Hoover, Regan, Clements, and Nelson. Row 2: McNutt, Olinger, Salgado, Bernheimer, Garcia, Howard, Young, Mendoza, and Statum. Row 3: Albright (manager), Wyrick, Hatcher, Gaddie, Kyle, Iriart, LoPorto, DeWitt, Williams, and Coach Chesley.

Coach Chesley shown planning strategy for Panther footballers

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Ronnie Statum returned two Orange kickoffs for touchdowns to lead the Panther attack against the visiting Orange club.

Manuel Mendoza and Jim Hatcher, Corona linemen, scored the only touchdowns for Corona in the Chino game as the Circle City boys were once again subdued. This time the losing margin was a mere seven points, the final tally being 21 to 13.

Both Hatcher and Mendoza scooped up fumbles and ran for Panther touchdowns.

The Claremont Wolfpack encircled the Panthers and pulled them down in defeat by a score of 7 to 0.

This was one of the Panthers' best defensive games but they couldn't seem to generate a scoring drive.

In a penalty riddled game the Citrus Cougars handed the Panthers their fifth consecutive defeat of the season. Clements, Hatcher, Pritchett, Regan and Holmes played exceptionally fine ball against the Cougars, but just couldn't match their opponents' points.

The Bonita Bearcats, league title winners, were met by a vengeance seeking group of Panthers who—although playing one of their greatest games of the season—were dropped into oblivion as the Bearcats scooped up a 32 to 19 victory and romped home.

In the closing game of the season Lockwood, Clements, Hoover, Statum, Byers, and Washington played a great game as the Panthers closed their 1950 gridiron season on the glory trail with a 19 to 13 victory over the Puente Warriors.

Ronnie Statum was chosen as Varsity Player of the Year by the members of the 1950 Panther squad.

Claude Ragsdale, tackle who suffered a broken shoulder in practice after the Mar Vista game, was elected honorary captain for the year.

Clements gallops for valuable yardage against Mar Vista; Padgett prepares to pave the way with a downfield block.

Above— Ronnie Statum, Corona's hard charging fullback

Top Right— George Padgett, a stalwart on defense at the guard position

Right center— swivel hipped halfback, Bob Clements

Above— Jim Hatcher, glue fingered Panther end for the past season

Right— Bulldozing center, Dick Williams

Top— Manuel Mendoza, rugged Panther tackle, defensive ends Washington and Howard

Left— Foxie quarterback Paul Regan

Right— Hoover boots conversion as Lo Porto holds

Bottom— Top notch guards Byers, Nelson and Iriart, pile driving tackles DeWitt and Kyle

Highlights of 1951 Season

Sonny Ragsdale suffered a broken shoulder in practice after the first game.

Jerry Byers was badly shocked in the first half of the Colton game and was unable to play in the remainder of the contest.

Jerry Lockwood pulled the ligaments in his knee in the Colton game and missed two games afterwards.

Ronnie Statum scooted for two touchdowns on kickoffs in the Orange game to electrify football spectators.

Panthers won their last game of the season from the Puente Warriors to break a six-game losing streak.

Backfield aces Statum, Hoover, and Regan get their heads together in huddle to plan new ways of dazzling opponents.

Guard Jerry Lockwood helped to spark Panthers in past season. Jerry was hampered throughout the season with numerous knee injuries.

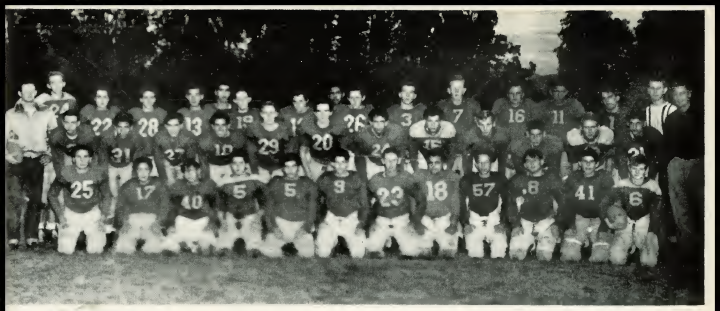
DEAD END— Hoover meets a brick wall as he tries to plunge through the Mar Vista forward wall.

B Football

Starting eleven— Shown above are the eleven boys who opened most of the games for the Panther Kittens last fall. Row 1: Price, Deleo, McCarty, Hodgson, Shockley, Velasquez, and Uribe. Backfield aces Fredericks, Iselin, Rhyner, and Sheppard.

Head man— Coach H. L. Looney was the head tutor for the Panther Kittens this year.

Rony Iselin plunges for six yards in scrimmage session



THE KITTENS

Row 1: Roos, F. Uribe, McCarty, Allen, Montez, Daniels, Moore, Reyes, Munn, Sadowski, Morrell, and Mahoney. Row 2: Shockley, Martinez, Fredericks, Deleo, Regan, Schenck, Valesquez, Ramirez, Cress, McCord, Tubbs, and Luna. Row 3: B. Dietz (manager), Price, Rhyner, Sheppard, Iselin, J. Uribe, Hodgson, G. Abacherli, Zarate, G. Abacherli, Chaney, Cruse, Soloman, Ragsdale, Bissel, J. Dietz (manager), Coach Looney.

"B" Football

A very inexperienced Corona "B" football squad under the keen supervision of Coach H. L. Looney wasn't so lucky in this year's lightweight division. The team had lost many of its experienced men to the Varsity, leaving Coach Looney the task of building a team composed mostly of sophomores.

After many hours of hard, rough, and bone breaking practices the Kittens met the Beaumont Cougers in their first practice game of the season. Running from a wing-T formation, Corona—led by Larry Rhyner, Ronny Iselin, and Bill McCarty—ran over the Cougars 32 to 0.

Playing a rough and tough football game with Colton the Kittens came out on top of their bitter rivals 13 to 6. George Abacherli and Dennis Roos playing heads up football were credited with touchdowns.

Playing an undefeated Orange team the Corona lightweights, led by Larry Rhyner, came from behind in the final four minutes of the game to tie Orange 13 to 13. With good blocking from Lawrence Price and Gerald Deleo and Joe Uribe, Ronny Iselin scored early in the second half.

Alas, the Kittens were in for a stroke of bad luck. This they found out when they met a strong bunch of football players at Chino. The Chino Cowboys dumped the Panther Kittens 24 to 7. Dennis Roos made Corona's lone tally with a pass from Larry Rhyner.

Getting back in the winning column again the Kittens played the newly formed Claremont "B" team. Spearheaded by the brilliant running of George Abacherli, who scored five touchdowns himself, the Kittens all but broke Claremont's back. The final score was 49 to 0.

Stopped for the second time in league play, Coach Looney's Kittens went down in defeat at the hands of a strong Citrus team 26 to 0. Although going down in defeat, Bill McCarty and Gerald Deleo never gave up in the forward wall.

SEASON'S SCOREBOARD		
32	Beaumont	0
13	Colton	6
13	Orange	13
7	Chino	24
49	Claremont	0
0	Citrus	26
13	Bonita	7
13	Puente	18

Won four — lost three — tied one

Hitting hard and fast the Kittens dumped the Bonita Bearcats 13 to 7. Last year Bonita knocked Corona out of the championship and this year—spearheaded by Bill McCarty, Larry Price, and Joe Uribe in the line and the Abacherli brothers and Ronny Iselin in the backfield—the Kittens handed the Bonita team a defeat.

November 17 proved to be another bad night for the Kittens when the Puente Warriors handed the Kittens a defeat in the closing seconds of the game. It was a hard game but when the final gun sounded the score stood at 18 to 13 in favor of Puente.

Coach Looney's Kittens scored 140 points to their opponents' 94 points in their eight-game schedule.

At the annual football banquet the most valuable player award went to Bill McCarty, who also was elected line captain. Larry Rhyner was selected backfield captain.

Coach Looney congratulates McCarty on being selected "Most Valuable Player."

MEN AND EQUIPMENT AT WORK

Shown at right— top to bottom: Schenck displays extra point form as Regan sets the ball for conversion try.

Roos gets away a punt in practice session.

Quarterback Larry Rhyner awaits ball from center; Kittens featured many razzle dazzle plays throughout the year.

KITTEN CENTER— Jim Hodgson functioning like a well oiled machine at the pivot position for the Corona lightweights.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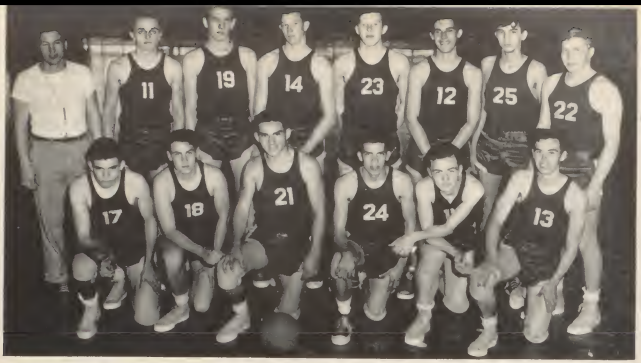

CASABA ARTISTS: Kneeling—Gaddie, Carlsten, McCauley, Salgado, McNutt, and Channel. Standing— Coach Looney, Hatcher, McConnell, Tompkins, Smith, Emerson, Mann, and Philips.

Varsity Basketball

Panther Cagers Close With Rush

This year's varsity basketball squad chalked up a mediocre 9-11 won and lost record during the 1950-51 season.

The Panthers started the season off with three successive defeats. Grossmont walloped the Corona quintet 52-33 in the season's curtain raiser.

Smith hooks one toward the hoop

A potent Corona alumni team squeezed by the Panthers by a score of 44 to 38 in the second game of the season.

Hemet handed the Panther five their third setback in the form of a 32-31 affair which was decided in the final minutes of play.

Corona finally broke into the winning column against the Ramona High School. The Panthers beat the visitors to the tune of 42-34.

Pomona ran wild over the helpless Corona cagers in their next outing and when the final buzzer sounded the Red Devils held a 62-38 bulge.

Following in the footsteps of Pomona, the Riverside Poly Bears mangled the fighting Panthers 73-43 the following week.

Coach H. L. Looney's charges, finally beginning to click, corraled the Banning Bronchos and broke them by a score of 44-42.

Guard Tom McCauley hit the hoop for 21 points as the Panthers copped their league opener 42-25 from the Chino Cowboys in the local gym.

Keeping right on their winning way the Corona court artists eked out a 45-41 win over a Chaffey J.V. quintet.

The Claremont Wolfpack cut the Panthers down 67-44 in the second league game of the season.

The Palm Springs Indians were scalped 42-40 by the win hungry Panthers in their next outing.

Citrus, Bonita, Puente, and Chino all garnered successive victories over the Corona five by respective scores of 55-42, 58-48, 54-34, and 48-34.

Bouncing back after four dismal performances the Panthers shackled the Claremont quintet and when the nip and tuck contest ended Corona was on the long end of a 36-34 score.

Sweet revenge came to the Panthers in the form of a 57-52 victory over the Citrus Cougars in the CHS gym.

Bonita scored their second victory over the boys from Pantherville as they edged by them 48-43.

Corona, in a repeat performance, lassoed the Banning Bronchos 50-42 the following week.

The Panthers closed in a blaze of glory as they knocked the Puente Warriors 52-48 in the last league game of the year.

Tom McCauley, with 259 points, led the Corona scorers. Tom was a unanimous choice for All-Tri-County League laurels. Tom was selected by his team mates as the "Most Valuable Player" on the Panther squad.

Norm Tompkins and Jim Hatcher were chosen co-captains for Panthers due to their fine play throughout the year.




Hatcher, McCauley, Smith, and Salgado show some of the form that made them a formidable entry in Tri-County League play.

Three other boys who started for the Panthers on the hardwoods this year are shown below. They are Wayne Channel, Norm Tompkins, and Gerry Gaddie.



Above— Tompkins and Coon jump at center as the Varsity-Faculty contest gets under way.

Right— top to bottom: Scorekeeper Paul Mahoney and Manager Jim Morrell shown right on the job.

Cheerleaders Hillhouse and Shaw give fine support during hardwood season.

McCauley awaits rebound as Channel misses a try at the hoop.

Below—Ritter and Taylor talk over strategy they'll use in the Varsity vs. Faculty fray.

Shown in the five points of the star are the five boys who shone brightly on the hardwoods for the Kittens this year. Head mentor Looney is pictured in the center.

HELPERS Sheppard, Deleo, Rhyner, Ramirez, and Castillo are boys who lend valuable assistance to the starting quintet.

B Basketballers

Kneeling— Ramirez, Schenck, B. Regan, P. Regan, Castillo, Deleo. Standing— Coach Looney, Sheppard, Rhyner, Cruse, Ragsdale, Munoz, Martinez, Abrahamson (manager).

Weathering under several setbacks, the "B" basketball aggregation under the very capable supervision of Coach H. L. Looney managed to capture a third place berth in the 1950-51 T.C.L. season.

The Kittens broke even with a record of nine wins and nine losses. This was due to the lack of returning lettermen and many new inexperienced boys.

In the Kittens' six pre-season games they suffered greatly by losing all but one game. In the first game of the year they were overwhelmed by a powerful Grossmont team 22-48.

The Kittens entered the Bonita Basketball Tournament but were dropped from the tournament after two defeats in succession. They lost to a very experienced Burbank team 39 to 71 and dropped their second game to Bell Gardens 33 to 40.

Corona suffered two more losses to Riverside County League teams when they dropped a game to Banning 44 to 49 and Hemet 20 to 26. The Kittens' lone win was over a weak Ramona team 54 to 16 in their final pre-season game.

To start the league off, the Kittens lost to a powerful Chino Cowboy quintet 24 to 33. Anxious to get in the winning column again the Kittens developed a powerful fast breaking play that led them to several successive victories, the first being a league game over Claremont 34 to 23.

Looking like a championship team at last, the Kittens knocked off the Citrus Cougars 47 to 39. The win-hungry Panthers dumped Bonita 42 to 23.

Using their fast break expertly, the Kittens ended the first round with a win over Puente 36 to 29. At the end of the first round the Panthers had a record of four wins and a lone loss.

A little over-determined to get even with the Chino Cowboys, the Kittens suffered their second defeat of the season. The Kittens lost 27 to 38.

Clawing and fighting to keep in the running for the championship, the Panthers scored a victory of 45 to 30 over Claremont. The Kittens also came out on the long end of a 39 to 31 victory over Citrus.

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Kittens await rebound in game against St. Edward's which they won handily.

VARSITY THINCLADS

THE TRACK TEAM— Kneeling: Abacherli, Fredericks, Abacherli. Coach Looney. Standing: McNutt, Crusore, Hoover, Holmes, Wyrick, Young, Bernheim.

TIMBERTOPPERS— Hudson, Bob Howell and Dave Fredericks are shown clearing the bamboo in fine form.

Many members of this year's track due to after school jobs failed to have their pictures taken for this year's Coronal. A few of the boys who weren't able to make picture appointments were sprinters Norm Tompkins, Bob Clements, and Joe Vallenari.

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Playing one of their off-games, the Kittens went down to defeat at the hands of the Bonita Bearcats 37 to 39. In the final game of the year the Kittens fought hard but were knocked off by a mediocre Puente Warrior five 28 to 31.

The Kitten quintet posted a record of six wins and five losses for league play to place them in third place.

In two other practice games during the season, the Kittens won over the St. Edward's CYO team 44 to 28 and over Benning in a nip and tuck 36 to 31 affair.

Paul Regan, Kitten forward, was elected most valuable player. Regan also led the Panthers in scoring. Tony Munoz, Kitten guard, was elected captain. Regan and Munoz were awarded berths on the All-Tri-County first team.

Above— Richard Hoover soars over the bar handily in the pole vault
Below— Wayne Channel clears the high jump bar with room to spare

Lack of depth was a big headache for head coach H. L. Looney when he tried to produce a winning track team out of the few varsity boys who tried out this year.

The Panther thinclads' early season record showed losses to Bonita, Chino, and Claremont and a victory over the Puente Warriors.

This year's track squad featured several top notch performers who were consistent point scorers, but hardly ever could the Corona spikesters place more than one man in an event and because of this they had trouble chalking up many points.

In the dashes the Panthers could rely on the winning efforts of Joe Vallenari, Frank Young and the Abacherli brothers.

John Lo Porto and Frank Young gave the Corona crew a potent one-two punch in the 440 yard dash as they were among the best quarter milers in the league.

Cruising over the hurdles for this year's oval turners were Bob Holmes and Wayne Channel who copped many valuable points for the Corona squad.

Point scorers in the field events for the Panthers were shot putter Don Wyrick, pole vaulter and broad jumper Rich Hoover and high jumper Wayne Channel.

McNUTT looks unconcerned as he rounds the track on one of his many mile runs.

BIG DON WYRICK gives the Panthers a point scorer in the shot put.

BEST IN THE LEAGUE — John Lo Porto and Frank Young get set for start in 440 yard dash. These two boys are among the top quarter milers in the Tri-County League.

Crack shot putter **MYRON TRUESDALE** gets set to put the ten pound ball.

DOUBLE TROUBLE — The **ABACHERLIS** come to their marks for the dash to the tape.

KITTEN SPIKESTERS

KITTEN THINCLADS — Seated: Mahoney, G. Martinez, Channel. Kneeling: Coach, Looney, McCarty, Ramirez, Hoover, Dominguez, Garcia. Standing: B. Martinez, Webster, Abacherli, Regan, Price, Tubbs, Abacherli, Fredericks, Truesdale.

Above— The Martinez brothers were strong middle distance entries for the Kittens.

Below—Webster goes high in the air as he strains for another inch in the broadjump.

B Co-Champs

With victories over Claremont, Bonita, and Chino under their belts the Corona Panther Kitten track team had but to win one more league meet to cop a co-championship when Coronal went to press.

The Puente lightweights so far were the only team to put a dent in the fine polish of the Kitten record. They defeated Corona in a very close meet which could have gone in either direction.

Many members of this year's B team have been running varsity but will be brought back to B during the remainder of the season in an effort to chalk another league win.

The Kitten spikesters boast several standout point scorers and also are very well balanced as two or three boys usually finish in the points.

In the annual Tri-County League meet which was rapidly approaching Corona was favored to finish either in first or second place.

McCarty readies himself for dash down the runway to the vaulting bar.

Roos and Price break the tape together in a dead heat.

Two C's composed this year's C Track team. The two boys, Tip Clements and Paul Mahoney were consistent scorers in all meets but were unable to figure heavily in scoring due to the lack of track members. Pictured below Paul Mahoney rests in blocks before starting low hurdle run.

OUTSTANDING POINT SCORERS FOR KITTENS

DASHES—Abacherlis, Price, Regan, Clements and Roos

HURDLES—Channel and Fredericks

DISTANCES—Martinez brothers

BROAD JUMP—Webster, Clements, and Hoover

HIGH JUMP—Channel

POLE VAULT—Hoover and McCarty

SHOT PUT—Truesdale

For Minutes

THE BASEBALL SQUAD— Kneeling: Castillo, Salgado, Velasquez, Schenck, Perez, McCauley
Standing: Arredondo (manager), Minitres, Zarate, C. Ragsdale, Rhyner, Galvan, J. Ragsdale, Cervantes, Uribe, Coach Chesley, Reyes (manager).

Panther Horsehiders

This year's varsity baseball team started the current hardball season with a handicap of two weeks' practice.

The Panthers missed a week's practice due to bad weather and then came the flu epidemic which dismissed school for an entire week.

With only a few days of practice under their belts the Corona horsehiders met a potent Orange nine on the local diamond. After seven innings of play Orange held a slim 4 to 2 lead. Joe Uribe blasted out a round tripper in the fourth frame with one on to account for both Panther tallies.

The big Panther bats began to boom against St. Joseph's the following week as the Corona lads smashed out a very one sided 19-1 victory over the Pomona nine. Ragsdale and McCauley collected round trippers in this fray.

A return engagement with Orange furnished the Panthers with their next outing. Orange once again upset the Circle City nine, this time by a score of 7-3.

Opening league play against Puente the following week, the Panthers got off to a flying start as they belted the Warriors 7 to 2.

Once again the Corona stickers began to pound the baii as the Panthers downed a helpless St. Joseph's nine for the second time. This time when the damage was totaled the score stood at 15-3.

During Easter vacation the Panthers journeyed to Puente where they took part in the annual Puente baseball tournament. The Coachella Arabs swatted the Corona club 3 to 2 in their first tourney outing. McCauley collected his second homer of the year in the Puente affair. Due to the working of many of the team members the Panthers decided to drop out of tournament play.

After returning to school after the Easter rest the Panthers lost a real heart breaker to the Newport Harbor Tars. The Tars squeezed in a single run to eke out a 1-0 win.

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Coach Chesley looks pleased over outlook of current baseball season.

SCOREBOARD

Corona 2	Orange 4
Corona 19	St. Joseph's 1
Corona 3	Orange 7
Corona 7	Puente 2
Corona 15	St. Joseph's 3
Corona 2	Coachella 3
Corona 0	Newport Harbor 1
Corona 3	Chino 6
Corona 7	Newport Harbor 8
Corona 11	Claremont 3

Won four — Lost six

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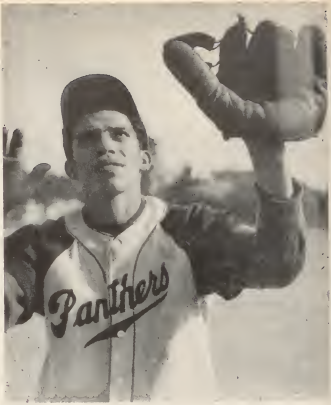
The Chino Cowboys handed the Corona horsehiders their first league setback in the form of a 6-3 pasting on the CHS diamond. Tom McCauley made it three round trippers for the year as he blasted out a four bagger in the Chino tilt.

It took eleven innings for the Newport Harbor nine to cop their second victory of the year from the Panthers. Corona blew a seven run lead in the bottom of the seventh as they dropped in defeat 8-7. Joe Uribe knocked a home run with two men on the basepaths to get Corona off to a rolling start.

In their final game before the Coronal went to press, the Panthers bounced back from defeat to cop an easy 11-3 victory from the Claremont Wolfpack. Joe Uribe collected his second home run in two days as the Panthers won their second league game of the year.

The Corona club appeared to be catching up on missed practice and it looked as if the Panthers would be right up among the league leaders—if not champs—by season's end.

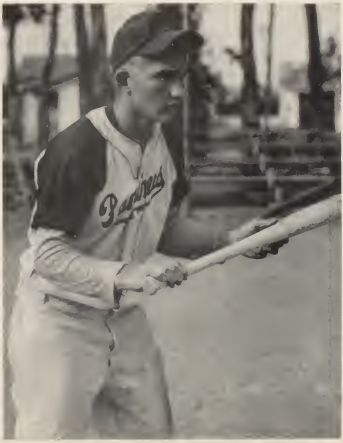


Flyhawk Mitch Salgado sets himself under a high outfield fly

Larry Rhyner stretches himself to meet a throw at first which nipped the runner by a step

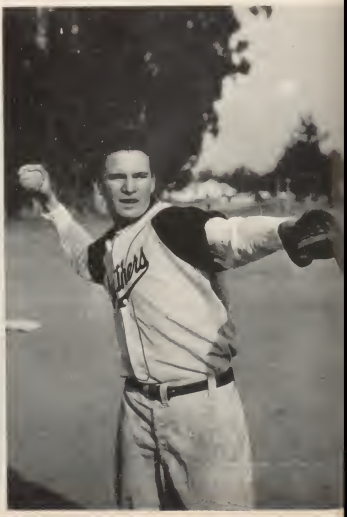
Above— Longball hitter Joe Uribe keeps his eye on the approaching horsehide. Castillo waits to put the tag on an opposing base runner.

Below— McCauley gets ready to lay one down the base line. Cervantes gets ready to deliver his specialty, a sliding drop.



Above— Ragsdale sheds mask as he scans the sky for a high infield pop-up.
Paul Regan doubled this year as a pitcher and shortstop.

Below— Galvan scoops one out of the dirt as Schenck gets ready to heave one in from the outfield.



At the right are shown the five boys who made up this year's tennis team.

They are kneeling — Garcia, Pfeifer. Standing— Myers, Howard, Robertson

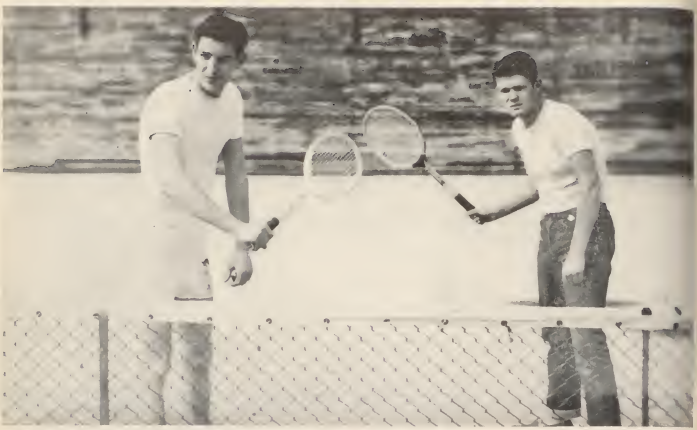
Russell Pfeifer prepares to send the ball winging over the net with one of his smashing serves.

PANTHER NET MEN

This year's varsity tennis team was coached by Russell Chesley. The team was composed of five netmen.

Singles and doubles had to be combined this year due to the lack of players.

Russell Pfeifer led the Corona racquet wielders this year as he smashed his way to the number one singles spot.



Above— John Howard and Richard Myers teamed up to give the Panther racqueteers a formidable duo in the doubles.

Below— A dangerous twosome were Dave Garcia and Jim Robertson who composed a top notch doubles entry for the Panthers.

Those helping to make a go of the girls tennis team this year were Frances Martinez, Mary Ann Lunetta, Marybelle Hillhouse, Eva Cheaney, Pearlie Madron, Janice Brooks, Dot Alvis, and Ruth Baxter. Those pictured at the side also helped chalk up points for the many victories by the Corona team. They are Roberta Roy, Dede Layton, Mary Eleanor Wood and Beverly Annis.

Eva Cheaney, pictured below, is one of the outstanding tennis players and president of the GAA. Eva, with her cabinet, had clea. sailing through the year with many successful conferences, banquets, parties and playdays held.

WATCH FOR CURVES

Baseball — Mary Ann Lunetta and Socorro Garcia

Hockey — Mary Eleanor Wood and Dora Mendoza

Tennis — Eva Cheaney and Pearlie Madron

A new idea was originated by the GAA board this year. The cabinet voted on a BIG TEAM, comprised of two girls from each sport instead of the honorary teams for each GAA activity.

Corona's Girls' Athletic Association has made a name for itself by chalking up many victories at the playdays held for each sport. Those girls that make the playday teams are graded on their attendance in GAA, also sportsmanship. The members of the GAA's in the Tri-County League participated in these various events, not only for the sport but to promote more friendly relationship among the six schools of the league.

Basketball — Janice Brooks and Frances Martinez

Volleyball — Darlene Layton and Frances Martinez

In the volleyball picture is Frances Martinez substituting for Donna Ragsdale who was voted one of the outstanding volleyball players and who also made the BIG TEAM. The girls on this team were chosen for the outstanding skill they exhibited in the sport for which they are pictured.

The GAA had three cake sales during the year plus various concessions to raise money for the purchasing of athletic equipment. Members of the board attended conferences during the year to obtain new ideas for the club. The GAA helped to keep the spirit up at many of the school's athletic games by decorating the goal posts

Speedball — Pat Olson and Phyllis Bailey

DEAR CROSSING

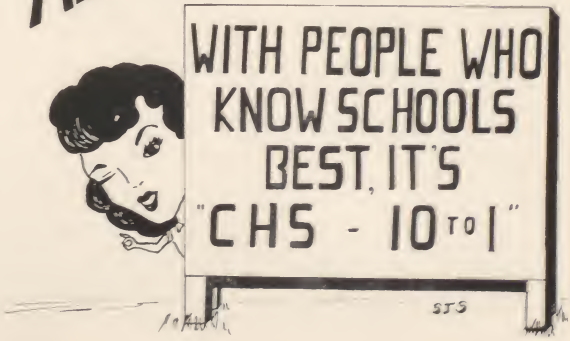
Basketball — high ball

Speedball — advice with a smile

Hockey — a swift drive

Baseball — curve ahead

FEATURES AND ADVERTISING



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"Dream Awhile" — Study Hall
"There's a Long, Long Trail" — Lake Matthews
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Of course we must have a great public backing since the cough-syrup, Kleenex and Vicks people all have powerful lobbies trying to prevent such a law.

Here in Corona and particularly at the high school, the colds seem to have the same slogan as the movie promoters: "Bigger and better than ever!"

The students are all going around with red noses, runny eyes and pockets bulging with assorted tissues, nose droppers and Smith Brothers coughdrops.

These colds are nothing to trifle with but one amusing incident has come about due to one of these pesky colds:

Girl—"Have you got an extra tissue?"

Boy—"What did you say?"

Girl—"Tissue!"

Boy—"Sure, but then I may catch your cold!"

The thinkers!

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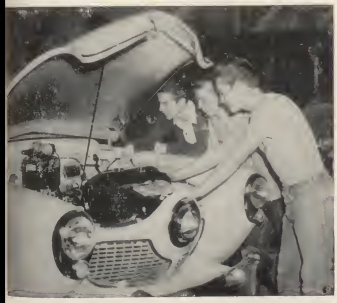

"This Is Possible?"

Flash — The Corona Senior Class of 1951 is holding its reunion in Mr. Ritter's closet since some firecracker fiend back in '52 blew up the auditorium after doing the same to the chem. lab.

Bob Clements and Dot are here proudly displaying pictures of their 12 children to Dean Pat Olson of M.I.T. and Professor John David of Vassar.

And over in the far corner is Harry Chapman, head of the Corona Vegetarian Party, discussing politics with Charlene Parker, girl census taker. (This way Charlene only works once every ten years.)

Butch Sears, the composer of the latest song hit, "Good-morning Florinda," is chatting with publishers Nelson and Worthing about Jerry Lou and Rollie Rae's book, "Twenty Years Guarding the Coast."

And speaking of the service, Dee Chandler, navy wife, is talking to Janet de Blois, navy nurse, about Pat Sparkman's all boy band. (Pat has taken Ina Ray Hutton's place.)

Ronny Statum, one of Norco's newest tin mine tycoons—and Marilyn—are discussing the fate of T.V. with Shakespearian actors Tony Munoz and Dede Layton. T.V. has been on the decline since Padgett, Lockwood, Ragsdale, and Pritchett picketed it when Faye Emerson left.

Not much time left so here is a brief rundown of others here: Susie Sparr Nicholson, model mother of the year; M.J., editor of the New Yorker; and Strong and Truesdale, the hottest team in Dixieland today.

Signing off . . . . . .

But I know I wear a 5½!

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The Ideal Car

By Karen Froseth

From kiddie car to tricycle, from tricycle to bike;
It doesn't take an awful lot to please the little tyke.
Then comes the day when these vehicles just aren't up to p
The issue's clear, you cannot dodge, he's got to have a c
It doesn't matter what it is or how it got its start,
In some back-yard it might begin as just a pile of parts.
He screws and hammers, rubs and shines until it looks ri
slick,
Then he takes it for a ride to make sure it really clicks.
But enough of that, it's ready now to make its CHS debut
With cars of every size and shape and paints of every h
Comparing cars, his work of art may make him very pr
But the ideal car is the big goal with all the "Hot Ro
crowd!
Separately, their cars all have their weak points and t
strong,
But take something good from each one and you can't
wrong!
Let's start to put together the good points of each one—
CHS's ideal car is what we'll have when done!
Van Hee's car fills the bill for speed,
Meierhoff's car has the body we'll need.
Use Bernheim's paint job, it isn't bad,
For smoothest riding, Fenner's Cad.
And for pipes you'll hear from blocks away,
John David's got just the ones, they say!
Of course we'll add some extras like colored t
vision,
And a clock to time the races with unprejudiced
cision.
"The Thing" will be played by a musical horn!
The "Ideal Car" has just been born! ! !

"And This Is Required?"

Black and blue shins, mangled fingers and bloody noses prove that CHS girls go all out for their sports.

How the girls love (?) it when their gym class comes along. Those who are so fortunate as to have it in the morning get to go out in the fresh air and play their hearts out, but of course without the curl in their hair! The lovely early dew has seen that it is all out but the girls don't mind since they love to spend an hour on putting up their hair. The fact that their hands are frozen isn't too important either.

This is only in the winter, however; but then summer! Ha, revenge! Now the afternoon classes can sweat and struggle. No one minds that their clothes get all sweaty, but when there aren't any towels for a shower, then you blow a fuse. Again the fact that you're about to have sun-stroke and have broken your pet finger nail isn't too important!

Then all year you have to contend with the horrible job of opening your locker, braving the sickening smell that issues forth and managing to get to roll call on time. If you are lucky and make it, (goody, two points!) you can cheerfully participate in a few exercises and play! Yak, yak, no comment!

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"Oh Goody, An Assembly!"

By Maggie

Gads what a corney seat—and look at the couple of drips I've got to sit by for a whole year and right near the heater over in this crowded and stuffy corner! And in the back row, too! Hey, I'm a mighty sophomore!

Such were the thoughts of many a C.H.S.er as names were called out and they were assigned seats in the traditional class sections.

Some scattered and fortunate souls were pleased with their seats and didn't complain; others beefed a little, but the rest of the C.H.S. assembly-goers protested openly to themselves and their friends thus giving themselves a super topic to munch over at noon and a great deal of enjoyment in having something to complain about.

Of course the sophs will always remember with remorse that first day when they all had to stand up and give their class yell. After much standing upping and sitting downing by various embarrassed classmates, the section came out with a weak little yell which was greatly enjoyed by the powerful Juniors and Seniors!

Who can forget the wonderful talking Mynah birds that said "Hi babe" to Betty, or the super class assemblies or the big Coronal Assembly, (Plug-plug) with Jerome as the Space Patrol announcer, Harry Chapman as the adlibbing M.C. and Foxie as the society girl who preferred her Coronal to her Cadillacs!

Pep, class, national, school, holiday and exchange assemblies—all were enjoyed and remembered by Seniors, Juniors and Sophomores alike regardless of neighbors, heaters, corners, or seats in the back row.

And so it was, as the assemblies came and went, each performance storing up a treasure of wonderful memories crowned with the immortal words of our illustrious student body prexy—"Assembly is adjourned, SENIORS LEAVE FIRST."

Oh lookie the end of a swell year
Paul Mahoney

Are they for real?

Aren't these rawther superior?

Playing in the yard!

"Put in a box, tie it with red tape and throw it in the office!"

By Schoolworm

Arise students! It has come to the attention of the Coronal staff that certain subversive people in the Corona Senior High Office are waging an all-out campaign to break down and undermine our morale.

They are going about their fiendish work by mixing up tardy slips, losing up the bulletin and re-raveling red tape! While it formerly took only 49 seconds to obtain a tardy slip it now takes at least 54 and someone seems to derive a great deal of perverted pleasure out of having several meetings scheduled all at the same time.

But the chief plot is the red tape plot commonly known to the office heads as #23. The poor unsuspecting student goes to the office to deposit a little money or draw some club's funds out and unwillingly plays right into their hands.

First they demand to see his student body card and then force him to fill out three long blanks. After a period of long concentration—for these blanks require an entire personal history of the filler-outer—they must be signed by three other people.

Having disrupted three classes to get the necessary signatures, the student fights his way back to the office where he is greeted with a cheery, "Oh, dear, you forgot to have these stamped by Mr. Thome."

Now the blanks are filled out and stamped, but do they find their way into important files? NO—one is sent to Mr. Thome, one to Mrs. Hale to analyze the handwriting, and one for the coach to record track times on!

So beware of these people. Stay away from the office or else you, too, will become "invoice insane."

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Sept. 13, 1950
to
June 8, 1951

CORONAL DIARY

DEAR DIARY,

Gosh, I better write all this down in my little black book so I can remember everything when M.J. makes me turn in the Coronal Diary!

September 13—A high and mighty senior at last! O.K., so I'm only 5 ft., but a senior is a senior!

September 29—First football game of the season and boy can Statum play ball! And it was my first date with HIM! By the way, we played Beaumont.

October 2-6—"Crusade For Freedom" Week. Guess pretty near everybody signed that scroll down in the hall!

October 13—Friday, the 13th.! Gads! Football Carnival at Mt. Sac and first letter from HIM!

October 14—Squash Orange! Football game here—Clements—rah!

October 19—Coronal Assembly, (Plug-plug)—Vats of Acid, Space Ships and Jerome!

October 20—Another "pigskin party," this time with the Chino team! Rope 'em Mendoza!

November 4—G.A.A. playday in the A.M. and game with Citrus in evening. Sonny has been elected permanent captain of the team.

November 10—Beat Bonita! (only we didn't). Good game with Hi-Y Dance afterwards. Also Armistice Day assembly with John Ganahl as speaker.

November 15—Drama Club gave the rarest assembly of the year! Jerome and Mr. Moody stole the show from Butch and Janet!

November 17—Last game of the season here with Puente. The Crown Coronation Ball was held afterwards and Ronnie and Marilyn as the royal couple were darling!

Novsmber 22—Thanksgiving Assembly gave you something to think about!

November 25—All-Western Band Review was held down in Long Beach and Corona was best in its division!

December 1—Lemonville was today and both the dance and plays were super! "Curse You J.D." was a riot!

December 14—Annual Christmas program was put on by the Glee Club and Band. Real inspiring and just think—no more school 'til next year!

December 22—Vacation and the Hi-Tri Dance! Am mad at HIM but think that Puss-Puss is cute! Oh well, Merry Xmas!

January 5—First basketball game of the season and Norm sure was neat!

January 10—Now we know what radio is! Drama Club explained (?) all about it at its assembly today!

January 12—Over to Claremont tonight for a game with the Wolfpack.

January 17—Senior Assembly! Golly those seniors seem to have all the talent here at CHS. (Plug-plug).

January 19—Cougars vs. Panthers over at Citrus.

January 23—Bash Bonita! Another out-of-town game, with the Bearcats this time!

January 26—Pulverize Puente! More basketball and also end of the semester. Wonder if I made scholarship.

January 30—Panthers vs. Cowboys in another hoopster contest.

January 31—Junior Assembly! O.K., you can't expect the seniors to have all the talent, can you?

February 6, 9, 16—More basketball games with Citrus, Bonita and Puente! We sure have a swell bunch of fellows on our team!

February 7—The lowly sophs put on their assembly today and they look like they'll make a good class of '53!

February 10—Hi-Tri Valentine Formal! Dreamy music and gardenias.

February 23—Annual laugh fest! The Varsity-Faculty basketball game!

March 13—First baseball game of the season here with Puente! Seems spring is really here!

March 16—Hi-Jinx and gee was I thrilled. Jerry Lou looked so neat and so did the court!

March 19-23—Easter vacation! Gopher is so sweet! Sigh———

March 20—Played Chino today in a baseball game! (That is the team did, not me!)

March 30—The Junior Class play, "The Man Who Came To Dinner" was wonderful and again Jerome stole the show!

March 31—G.A.A. playday over at Puente and boy were those hockey sticks flying!

April 10—Our Panthers put on their traveling clothes and played Citrus today.

April 17—Another out-of-town game. This time with Bonita.

April 24—More baseball games with Puente and Chino!

May 4—Annual Claremont Music Festival. Good old CHS glee-clubbers turned in their usual sterling performance!

May 8-11—I don't know which is the longer season—basketball or baseball! Anyhow, two more games with the Wolfpack and the Cougars.

May 11—Finally the world knows what the "Blue Star" is! To say the least, it was a most unusual musical comedy!

May 12—Another long-awaited G.A.A. playday—softball over at Bonita.

May 15—The Bonita Bearcats come over here for another game!

May 19—The Junior-Senior Prom! Golly, it's the last prom I'll ever go to here at dear old CHS! Sniff————

May 25—Senior Ditch Day and half the class is lobster red. This includes me!

May 30—Memorial Day! Goody, a holiday so maybe now I can finish my term paper for Keers.

June 7—Class Night! I never realized what a swell class I'm in until now that it is time to leave!

June 9—Baccalaureate Service and it was so beautiful that even Olson shed a few tears!

June 12—Be quiet M.J.! I'll get this diary finished any minute!

June 13—Graduation! 'Taint fair—why we just got here and now you're making us go! Well, if I'm going I better go————.

June 8, 1951
to
Sept. 13, 1950

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A Night At The Theatre!

Good evening ladies and gentlemen of the radio audience. This is Cilton Mross broadcasting from the Home Gardens Opera House where a large crowd of glittering first-nighters are gathering for Arkansas Robert's latest production — "Stories of the North Atlantic."

Coming in the auditorium in a swirl of mink and denim are JERRY LOU EMERSON and SONNY RAGSDALE, the personality plus people of the '51 senior class.

They have stopped and are talking with EVA CHEANEY and TOM MC CAULEY the best senior athletes, recently returned from the Olympic games. They are now joined by ROLLIE RAE MORGAN, who—along with SONNY RAGSDALE—were the most popular seniors.

There is a disturbance in the back! I believe that CHARLENE PARKER and PAUL REGAN, the noisiest seniors, are entering with BONNIE HALEY and CHARLES MC COY the quietest seniors following. Both girls are wearing strapless gowns and blue orchids.

JEAN WATSON and KEN STRONG have just taken seats in their private box. Both were chosen as the best senior musicians and will appear in their own concert here next week.

EDNA STALLCUP is now sitting with TOM MC CAULEY and the couple is drawing many compliments from the assembled throng with their beautiful figure and physique, respectively.

The curtain is about to rise and here come two late-comers. They are well known to the nation, being PAT OLSON and GEORGE PADGETT the most likely to succeed. Miss Olson is lovely tonight in a burlap sheath in contrast with Padgett's levi tux.

The curtain has at last risen and JANET de BLOIS and HARRY CHAPMAN—known to theater goers as Harrison and Kate—are on the stage. They were chosen as best actress and actor of the class of '51. Miss de Blois's costume is an unusual, lavender bathing suit with an ermine garter.

And so tonight, ladies and gentlemen, another success is born — THE CLASS OF '51 ! ! ! !

OF EXTINCTION ?

HI-SPOT HANGOUT (PLUG PLUG)

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GET ALONG HO

1-2-3-GO!!!

Jr. PREXY!!!

WHAT'S SO FUNNY!

HANDS OFF!!!

YOU NAME IT!

C.H.S. STRUTTERS!

GADS!

CHAPERONE

SMILE PURDY!

"LITTLE GIRL----"

BEAUTY + BEASTS

THE FUTURE?

ROM FOR TABLE!!

NOW IF THE TUBAS----

SLEEPING RAGS

NO RUM FLAVORING!!

TABLE FOR 17 AND SONNY

THREE B'S AND

I SEE----

"THE HOME EC CAPER"

The Filthy Five and Hot Rod

Dance Ballerina

In Step

Lunch Hour

Atomic Bomb? No, Only a nice white sock

Hold That post

The Last Deadline!


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